



Frederick Feiker Is Named Dean Of Engineering School; Addition Is Begun On Engineering Building

Feiker Is Experienced
Engineer, Publisher,
And Executive

FREDERICK M. FEIKER, Executive Secretary of the American Engineering Council, and a former director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been named Dean of the School of Engineering of the University.

Announcement of Dean Feiker's appointment was made by President Cloyd H. Marvin last week, following action by the University's Board of Trustees.

Dean Feiker has had wide experience as an engineer, publisher and executive.

Edited Magazines

A native of Northampton, Mass., he was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1904. During 1906-07 he served as technical journalist with the General Electric Company. He was then made editor of Factory magazine. Later he served as chairman of the editorial board of Factory and of System, as editor of the Electrical World, and as Vice President of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

In 1921 Herbert Hoover appointed him Assistant Secretary of Commerce. From 1923 to 1926 he served as Vice President of the Society for Electrical Development and as managing director of Associated Business Papers. He returned to the service of the Federal Government as Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from 1931 to 1933.

In 1933 Dean Feiker was chosen to direct the educational survey of the Textile Foundation, and the following year was elected Executive Secretary of the American Engineering Council.

Joined Faculty In Fall

Last fall he joined the faculty of the School of Engineering of the University as Professorial Lecturer in Management Problems. He has taught in previous years in summer sessions of the University and at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

Dean Feiker is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science (secretary of the Engineering Section), and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Dean Feiker succeeds Dean John R. Lapham, whose death occurred in October.

A. K. Psi Hears Newspaper Man

CHESTER T. CROWELL, writer and newspaper man, will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, on "The Excellent Prospect for an Increased National Income" at an open meeting of that group tomorrow in Columbian House at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Crowell was editor of the Mexican Herald 1908-09, editorial writer for the San Antonio Express 1909-11, managing editor, The Austin Statesman 1911-16, staff correspondent of the Dallas News and of the staff of the New York Evening Post.

He is a member of the Authors' League of America, the National Press Club of Washington, D. C., and Players of New York City.

Besides contributing to several magazines, he is author of Recovery Unlimited—the Monetary Policy of the Roosevelt Administration—published in 1936.

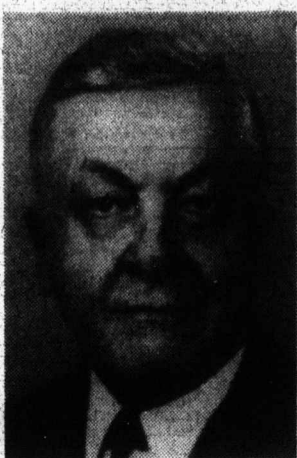
Bement Features Split Infinitives In Lecture

SPLIT INFINITIVES and double negatives, substitute materials for crucibles and test tubes in the English Writing Laboratory, will be featured by Professor Douglas Bement in a speech December 28 before the College English Association.

Students with a deficiency in principles and a desire to improve their written English are invited to make use of the facilities of the writing clinic in the basement of Linsler Hall. Convenient hours daily from 10 to 12 a.m., Mondays, Fridays, and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m., accommodate all students interested in writing improvement. Deficiency courses are being instituted in Columbian and Junior Colleges for students found deficient in the use of oral or written English. Such offenders may be reported for a required course of English usage until this liability is turned into an asset.

Four members of the English Department plan to attend the annual convention of the Modern Language Association and the College English Association to be held in New Orleans, December 28 to 30. They are: Messrs. Charles W. Cole, Frank Smith, Maurice Irvine, and Douglas Bement.

"Another Experiment", an article by Professor Bement will be presented in The News Letter, the organ of the College English Association in a forthcoming issue.



Frederick Feiker

Masonic Club Plans Cherry Blossom Drive

THE MASONIC CLUB will meet Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Columbian House to elect officers for 1939-40 and to consider the program for the 1940 Cherry Blossom Drive. A representative of the National League of Masonic Clubs will speak briefly.

A preliminary announcement of the 1940 Cherry Blossom Drive on the campus was made last Friday night at 6:00 o'clock in a brief ceremony in the Student Club. Prof. Arthur Johnson of the Engineering School, faculty adviser of the club, presented the \$5.00 second prize to Mary Lou Nash, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, as the sorority's reward for selling the most Blossoms in the 1939 drive. Mr. Melville Hensley, of the National League, and Monroe Williamson, treasurer, were present.

The first prize, a loving cup, already has been awarded to Delta Zeta, three-time winner among sororities.

Frank Ford Burnett, president of the Masonic Club, announced the appointment of Nancy Early as co-director of the drive on behalf of the club, and the other co-director will be elected by the Student Council this week. The Council assumed co-sponsorship last year and Len Wilson and Charlie Hamm were the directors.

Except for administrative expenses and 1c each to the disabled veterans who make them by hand, the Cherry Blossom Funds return to the University in the form of scholarships. At present there are six such scholarships, each worth \$600 a year for four years.

Elaborate Plans Made By Rousers For Basketeers

THE ROUSERS CLUB is all set for a big season with the basketball team. At the regular meeting last Wednesday they voted to wear uniforms for the basketball games. These will be buff colored sport shirts with the Rousers insignia sewed on the pocket worn with blue skirts or trousers, as the case may be, and buff and blue dinks.

The cheering section will be made up of the Rousers and any other students who want to sit there and cheer. However, students will have to get tickets to the section either from an organization on campus or from Roy Lever or Leon Brudley at the band leader. Each organization on campus is to be allowed up to 10 tickets.

The students holding tickets to the cheering section will be given blue and buff dinks to wear and paper megaphones.

There will be a practice session in the gym tonight and everybody who is interested is invited to come.

On Wednesday, 18 students were chosen to become Rousers. They are: Bill Baldwin, Pat Hickman, Buck O'Neil, Bill Jacoby, Gloria McCloskey, Betty Kleinman, Dick Burrows, Marion Bulloch, Cullen Jones, Charles Hamm, Mary Ida Le Brou, John Caselli, Patsy Walker, Hope Ohler, Phillip Oliver, Bill Kielhorn, and Bob Howard.

Junior Certificate Applications Are Due February 22

STUDENTS who expect to receive Junior Certificates or Degrees at the Winter Convocation of the University, Feb. 22, 1940, are reminded by the Registrar that application for the same should be filed at once.

Students applying for the Junior Certificate may at the same time apply for transfer to the upper division of the University in which they plan to continue their work, thereby facilitating their transfer for the second semester of the current year. Application blanks may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

Additional Floor Will Be Finished By February 1

THE SECOND MAJOR building announcement in as many weeks came when Charles E. Merry, Superintendent of Buildings and Lands, told the Hatchet last week that a new story will be added to the present Mechanical Engineering Laboratory building on the corner of 21st and H Streets.

Work will be started tomorrow or Thursday and is expected to be completed by February 1. The new floor will contain fifteen offices for the School of Engineering and Department of Physics faculty. It will be connected directly with the second floor of Corcoran Hall.

Offices Now Scattered.

At present the offices are scattered, although the majority are situated in Building I. This building will be razed when the faculty members have moved into their new quarters.

Linking the laboratory building and Corcoran Hall more closely presages the establishment of the latter building as headquarters for the School of Engineering some time in the future, it was indicated. This will not take place, however, until suitable arrangements have been made for the Department of Chemistry.

Under consideration for some time, this improvement constitutes an important step in the bettering of engineering school facilities. Minor improvements in the school have been made from time to time. Among the latest of these is the installation of a complete lighting system in the drafting balconies using exclusively new fluorescent lights.

Interior Recently Painted

The interior of the laboratory building has recently been painted and cleaned. The equipment was put in ship-shape condition Sunday before last by students and professors of the School of Engineering working voluntarily.

Fromm-Reichman, Psychanalyst Speaks Tomorrow

DR. FREDA FROMM-REICHMAN, world-famed authority on psychoanalysis, will speak at the School of Medicine tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Society.

Her topic will be "Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalysis in the Treatment of Schizophrenia."

Dr. Fromm-Reichman has been with leading psychiatric institutions in Berlin, Heidelberg and Switzerland and is at present on the staff at Chestnut Lodge.

Following her address there will be a discussion by medical men and psychologists on her methods and on psychoanalysis in general.

The lecture is the second in the current series under the auspices of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Society of the School of Medicine.

Calendar

Today, December 12

1:00 p.m.—Student Bar Association presents Mr. Oswald Ryan, Room 31 of Stockton Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Debate Council, D-305.

8:00 p.m.—The Spanish Club, 2129 G Street, Room 21.

8:30 p.m.—Avukah, Columbian House.

Tomorrow, December 13

12:00 noon—W. S. G. A. Dance, Recreation Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau, D-204.

7:45 p.m.—Fort Myer Winter Horse Show.

8:00 p.m.—The University Library Science, Alumni Association, 2137 Bancroft Place, N.W.

8:00 p.m.—Wesley Club, Gov.-22.

8:00 p.m.—Student Bar Association presents Mr. Lee Pressman, Room 10 of Stockton Hall.

8:15 p.m.—William Alanson White Psychiatric Society presents Dr. Freda Fromm-Reichman, School of Medicine.

Thursday, December 14

8:00 p.m.—Genetics Society, Gov.-102.

8:00 p.m.—Home Economic Club, 2129 G Street, Room 30.

Friday, December 15

6:30 a.m.—Beginners' Riding Club, Potomac Riding School.

7:00 a.m.—Advanced Riding Club, Bradley Farms.

8:00 p.m.—Executive Alumni Committee, Columbian House.

8:30 p.m.—Luther Club party, Christ Lutheran Church at 16th and Gallatin Streets, N.W.

Saturday, December 16

6:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau banquet, 2400 16th Street.

8:00 p.m.—Medical Society, School of Medicine, 1335 H St.

Monday, December 18

8:15 p.m.—Teller Lecture, Gov.-102.

University Distributes Calendar

Calendar Will Be
Free to Faculty
Students, and Alumni

DISTRIBUTION of the University Calendar, which is understood to be the first of its kind in the history of the school, will begin next Monday and will continue until the beginning of the Christmas vacation, it was announced last night.

The Calendar, which will be given free to alumni, faculty members, and students of the University, will consist of 12 pages, one for each of the 12 months of the year, beginning September, 1939, and ending August, 1940.

Picture on Each Page

At the top of the page will be a picture especially taken for the Calendar of some University building, landmark, or activity.

In addition, more than 400 functions, events, and special occasions will be listed in the same box in which the day of the month appears. Furthermore, the Calendar will include the last year's scores of such University sports as football, basketball, and rifle.

The Calendar, whose pages will be 11 by 15 inches, will be printed on buff paper in blue ink and will hang on a buff and blue cord.

The method of distribution was announced by Charles Earl Wallace, who edited the new venture. Students and faculty of the Law School will get their Calendars from the Dean of the Law School. Calendars will be distributed to students and faculty of the Medical School by the office of the Dean of that school.

Distributed at Student Club

The remainder of the students and faculty of the University will obtain their copies of the Calendar at the Student Club. They will be required to sign their names in receipt of their Calendar, for only one will be given to each member of the student body and faculty. Vinile DiAngeli, manager of the Student Club, will be in charge of the distribution in the Student Club.

The venture of publishing the University Calendar was under the supervision of Wallace, a former member of the staff of the University Hatchet, who was appointed to the post by President Marvin. Mrs. Lane, publicity director for the University, assisted Wallace.

The Calendar will be a useful function of individual organizations, but only those of University-wide significance. Under the sponsorship of the Administration, the Calendar will be an important step in publicizing the University's activities.

"Our Town" Is Next Production

THORNTON WILDER'S three-act play, "Our Town," has been selected by Floyd Sparks, Director of the Drama Club, for the next production of the University's dramatic club. The play will be presented Jan. 12 and 13 at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Pulitzer Prize winner of 1938, "Our Town" was the first Broadway production presented without the use of scenery or hand properties. Frank Cravens created the original leading role of the stage manager in the play which reveals life in Grover's Corner, New Hampshire, from 1901 to 1913.

Continuing its policy of presenting the best of modern drama, "Our Town" will feature the talents and experience developed in the six one-act productions since fall.

Wesley Club Meets; Hears Dr. Edwards

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Wesley Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gov.-202. Dr. Edwards, of the Union Methodist Church, will be the speaker. A social hour will follow the regular meeting. All members and friends of the club are invited to attend.

Allies Fight To Preserve Civilization, Speakers Say

Warm Aims Are
Expressed in
Generalities

BECAUSE "human dignity and sanctity must prevail and be allowed to flourish," the Allies are now at war, declared Monsieur Leo Dostert, representing France at the Student Council Forum Thursday, at which representatives of France, Poland and Great Britain presented viewpoints of the Allies on the present European conflict. The forum was held at 8:15 p.m. in Gov.-101.

Western civilization has made its progress by respect for the human personality, said Mr. Dostert. "We are at war," he said, "so that the basic values of western civilization may continue because we are free men who want to remain free in tranquility to produce our peaceful tasks."

"We are not engaged in a glorified war of conquest," he firmly declared, and "we are not animated by hatred and vindictiveness." "It is a just and honorable cause," he concluded.

Turning to the Versailles Treaty, Dostert blamed propaganda for construing this treaty as the

Student Council Food Drive Leads Christmas Activities; Lighted Tree Lends Campus Yule Atmosphere

Marvin Throws Switch,
Lights Tree Erected
By Engineers

SPREADING a colorful glow over the campus yard, the Merry Christmas from the Engineers to the student body, a 24-foot Christmas tree, was lighted yesterday in a ceremony on Linsler Terrace at 5 p.m.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin turned the switch that flooded the tree with yellow, green, and blue light. The ceremony opened with the rendition of "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful" by the University Band. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser then presented the University Glee Clubs, who sang "The First Noel." A short speech by Dr. Marvin followed.

As we of the University think of Christmas time, Dr. Marvin said, "we should think of the blessing given us by our forebears and we should carry on in freedom."

"Think of the black-out of education in Spain," he said, "and think of Germany, where students are told what they might think. Think of Prague, where just a few weeks ago the University was done away with, so that there might be no thinking for a period of years." We have a blessing, he said, that most students of Europe do not have at this time.

"Let us pledge ourselves," he continued, "to keep this land free upon the basis of brotherhood of Him whose birthday we celebrate." And, with his hand on the switch, ready to light the tree, he concluded: "We pledge our lives to freedom." The band played "O Tannenbaum," and was followed by the Glee Clubs' rendition of "Silent Night."

Following the ceremony, Frederick Feiker, the originator of the Community Christmas Tree and the new Dean of the Engineering School, was introduced. "Hail to the Star" and "Adeste Fideles" concluded the Christmas Tree ceremonies.

The tree lighting was sponsored by the Engineers' Council, the student governing body of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Teller Talks On Radioactivity In Second Forum

DR. EDWARD TELLER, Professor of Physics in the University, gave an illustrated lecture on "Radioactivity in the Earth" last night at 8:15 o'clock in Room 102, the Hall of Government.

He discussed possible answers to such questions as: Why does not radioactivity melt the earth? What is the age of the earth? Why is the earth a magnet?

This was the second of a series of three public lectures by Dr. Teller dealing with the application of nuclear activity to a series of problems ranging from chemistry, through geophysics, to astrophysics. Next Monday night, Dec. 18, he will discuss "Radioactivity in the Stars."

Dr. Teller has been a member of the George Washington University faculty since 1936. A native of Hungary, he is a theoretical physicist whose research work is devoted to the theory of molecule-structure and the physics of the atomic nucleus. His studies of molecule-structure have been concerned particularly with molecular spectra and the conditions respecting the behavior of atoms inside the molecule that can be drawn from knowledge of the quality of light absorbed by different molecules. His studies of the atomic nucleus have dealt with those forces, millions of times greater than the force of gravity, that hold the nucleus together.

Studied at Leipzig

Dr. Teller has worked at many of the important centers of atomic investigation. After completing the University course in Leipzig, Germany, where he studied under W.

(Continued on page 3)



"GIVE"
The Christmas Spirit.

Glee Clubs Will Sing On Chapel Program Friday

THIS WEEK'S chapel program will be given by the combined Women's and Men's Glee Clubs who will present a twenty-minute program under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon in Gov.-1 at 12:10 Friday. Their program is as follows:

"The First Noel," Traditional, Combined Clubs.

"Softly the Stars were Shining," Adolf Torsky—Women's Glee Club.

"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius—Men's Glee Clubs.

"Beautiful Savior," Christ-lansen—Combined Clubs.

"Silent Night," Franz Gruber—Combined Clubs.

Committee Will Plan Alumni Sessions

THE EXECUTIVE Alumni Committee will meet Friday in Columbian House to discuss plans for the first "Alumni University" ever to be held at the University. Tentative dates for the sessions, which will be held in the School of Government, are May 3 and 4, 1940. Similar "Alumni Universities" have been held at leading universities and colleges throughout the country.

For the first time in its history, the Alumni Achievement Award will be administered by a specifically appointed committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mr. Watson Davis, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, and Mr. Newell Ellison. The committee will be active the entire year studying the achievements of prominent alumni and considering those to be honored at the 1940 graduation.

Among the recent alumni to be so honored are: Mrs. Joshua Evans, J. Edgar Hoover, and Bishop Carl M. Block of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

The annual luncheon of the Utah Law Alumni Association was held Saturday in Salt Lake City. Messages from President Marvin and Dean Van Vleck were read. This luncheon has become a tradition of the Utah Bar Association.

Alumni and faculty of the University will be interested to hear that the United States Ambassador to Finland, Mr. H. F. Schoenfeld, is a graduate of the University and son of the late Professor Hermann Schoenfeld, who taught German at the University until his death in 1926.

The latest figures of the Alumni office show that of 13,226 graduates, 271 live abroad, 6,037 are residents of the District of Columbia, and 6,916 live in States outside of the District.

Ragatz Edits Annual Report

EDITED BY Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, University History Professor, the annual report of the American Historical Association for the year 1938 was published yesterday.

The association which meets in the Christmas week in a different city each year, will this year meet in Washington. Dean Elmer L. Kayser is chairman of the committee on Local Arrangements.

Founded in 1884 the association has been steadily growing. The attendance at the 1938 meeting exceeded 1,000.

It was incorporated by Act of Congress in 1889 and is defined by its charter to be: "A body corporate and politic . . . for the promotion of historical studies, the collection and preservation of historical manuscripts, and for kindred purposes in the interest of American history, and of history in America."

The 1939 report was the twenty-third edited by Dr. Ragatz.

The report contains the proceedings of the 1938 meetings of the association.

Committee Plans To Feed 250 Families In Yearly Philanthropy

HOPING TO FEED 250 needy families on Christmas Day, the Student Council opened the only official University charity, the Annual Food Drive, last night.

This year's committee set its goal above last year's record number of 200 families.

Money is chiefly desired of contributors. All donations of money will be used to buy fresh food a day or two before delivery on Christmas Day. However, if students wish to contribute food or toys instead of money, the gifts will be welcome.

Bottles for monetary boxes for food and toys will be conveniently located in Buildings C and D, the Hall of Government, Stockton Hall, and the Student Council Office.

Cups will be awarded to the organizations turning in the highest percentage of their quota. A quota is set for each organization at 25c for each member. Last year Phi Mu won the sorority cup, Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity cup, and Theta Tau topped the miscellaneous organizations.

The following personnel for the drive has been announced: Co-Directors, Henrietta Parker and Joe Bob Gale; Chairman of Fraternity Committee, Anne Blackstone; Chairman of Sorority Committee, Dick McDonald; Co-chairmen of Campus Committee, Rae Neal and Bill Kielhorn; Co-chairmen of Miscellaneous organizations, Herbert Benjamin and Gretchen Hill; Accounting, John Breckenridge and Hugh McLaughlin; Art, Bob Dougherty; Chairman, Co-chairmen of Faculty and Administration Committee, Eleanor Sherbourne and Andy Anderson; Publicity Committee, Elwood Davis and Ann Thomas; Office Committee, Chairman, John Meller; Strong Hall Committee, Amrah Fortune and Virginia Stephen; Outside Contributions Committee, Margaret Breckinridge, John Connell; and Varsity House Chairman, Tim Swift.

Carper Replaces Tehas As New W.S.G.A. Head

ELSIE CARPER became president of the Women's Student Government Association last week when the Executive Council of that group elected her to replace Virginia Tehas, founder and first president who resigned a few weeks ago.

Miss Carper had been vice president. Chosen by the council at the same time were two vice presidents, Ann Thomas and Mary Jo Oslin. Miss Thomas had been chairman of the points system committee and representative-at-large. Virginia Birkby replaced her as chairman of the committee, and Kay Bowen as representative-at-large.

Miss Tehas, who organized W. S. G. A. last semester, resigned immediately after discovering that she was technically ineligible to hold office in violation of the six-year rule. This rule states that no student, attending college for more than six years, shall hold office in an extra-curricular activity after the sixth year.

A junior at the University, Miss Carper has been prominent in activities since her freshman year. She has held office in her class club and is director of the University's Speakers' Bureau.

Congress Will Debate Planning

THE NEXT MEETING of the George Washington Congress will be held at 8 p.m. in Stockton Hall Tuesday, Dec. 19. The bill will be presented by the Economic Planning Committee headed by S. Katz, Farmer-Laborite.

The Congress' first meeting of the 1939-40 school year was held Nov. 15. The bill presented by the Foreign Relations Committee was discussed.

Contest Plays Due Jan. 4

THE CLOSING DATE for the Cue and Curtain one-act play-writing contest has been set for Jan. 4. Manuscripts must be in the hands of Eugene M. Lerner, 6302 Ridge Drive, N.W., by that date.

The winning play will be produced in March and the author will be presented with an engraved award.

Plays of any subject matter with either comic or tragic treatment, will be acceptable. Plays must be typewritten, double spaced and include on the title page the name, address, telephone number and class in school of the author. Playing time should not exceed thirty-five minutes.

The production rights of the play will remain with the author.

The plays will be judged by a committee headed by Professor Douglas Bement, and including Professors DeWitt Croissant and Ernest Shepard.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

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Christmas Is Coming

• TWO OF THE ESSENTIAL elements of the rapidly approaching Christmas season are particularly noticeable on campus this week. They are, an atmosphere of worship and a feeling of service to others.

The former is provided by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, who presented a special program of Christmas carols at the Yule tree lighting yesterday evening and who will also feature the chapel program Friday.

The element of service, of giving, comes in the annual Food Drive, which this year has set a goal even higher than that of previous years, and which has in its record of past service a great many grateful hearts.

With these and other Christmas activities with us in the closing weeks of the calendar year, it should not be difficult for students to feel the spirit of Christmas steal into the normally cold atmosphere of the classroom and enable them to close the calendar year with smiles, not worried frowns; with pleasure and not drudgery.

Reminiscences

• THERE ARE MOMENTS for all of us when, as we witness the passing of some place or institution that at one time figured prominently in our lives, we pause in our everlasting pursuit of tomorrow and reminisce over yesterday. This week we take the liberty of publicly noting the passing of the location of The Hatchet offices of former years, and have drafted a former editor to tell us about them. The following are his impressions and memories:

The dilapidated old white building which used to lean on the Gym is now being demolished. To many on the old Hatchet it brings back memories of the "good old days." Ghosts of the old editors, of the old fights between the different departments of The Hatchet, and of fiery editorial policies of old, must still haunt the old resting place of The Hatchet.

The old building had the atmosphere of a small town newspaper office because it was always littered up with old papers and was always in that untidy condition supposed to be found on all journalistic premises. The editor's office was on the third floor and he had the place to himself, for it was so cold in the winter that the editor and staff had to wear coats while working, and so hot in the spring and fall that shirt sleeves, to say the least, were in order. The other office on the third floor was the sports office which was also used by the Cherry Tree, and so stacks of old Cherry Trees and other University literature seemed to gather cobwebs as if they had always been there.

On the second floor were the news room; and the fight for typewriters between the third floor staff and the second floor staff was always an event looked forward to from week to week. Then, too, with the copy desk, the news desk, and the society staff all in the same room, somehow the noise which reached bedlam heights made the old place seem like a real newspaper office.

The society desk was the scene of social entertainment during the hours of 6 till 11, as it was always filled with the representatives of this or that sorority or fraternity trying to get its news into the "old rag," as the paper was affectionately called.

Around about 12 the offices began to get deserted and those truly interested in putting out the paper began their work. There were rumors of how Madigan, when he was editor, used to tear up all the copy at the late hour of one and how the staff would have to work till 5 or 6 trying to put out the paper for the next day.

Around about 2 it was always decided that a little coffee or perhaps an ale might aid in the future production of the paper, and so the customary jaunt to Bassin's was in order.

As today, there were troubles between the editorial board and staff. There was the old Haley-Heller strike which just about depleted the paper when half the staff walked out one week. Then there was the editorial which branded one fraternity as a group of sissies and which consequently directed many rotten eggs to the editor of the day.

In comparison to The Hatchet office of today it did not have the heating facilities, the copy desk, and the three telephones now found in the offices of The Hatchet, but had to be content with the one telephone which was used by all. The fire in the furnace was stoked by one of The Hatchet staff and on Sunday nights it was a merry old place.

No Cooperation

• IT SHOULD BE the aim of every student to know and understand his various professors; it should be the desire, as well as duty, of every professor to use every means possible, within reason, to know and understand his students.

In view of the above, the experiment last Sunday wherein all sororities held open house for the faculty was anything but a credit to the faculty. A member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet wandered over to Sorority Hall to witness the cordial meeting of students and teachers. He found evidences of elaborate preparation on the part of the sorority girls—and approximately twenty faculty members, at a liberal guess. With close to 200 invitations sent out, the response on the part of faculty was pitiful. Granted, some might not like tea—the students were there, and anxious to meet their teachers in more hospitable surroundings than the average classrooms afford.

Perhaps it is the faculty which should occasionally be made to stand in the corner.

By
George!

Collegiate Shakespeare

• FROM A C. C. N. Y. Shakespeare class comes the following parody:
T. B. or not T. B.
That is the question.
Consumption be about it?
Of cough, of cough!

Professional Advice

• A BAND of lively youngsters, aged from seven to eleven, playing football on the campus last week had as a distinguished observer Ray Hanken, of the New York Giants, world champion professional football team last year.

Hanken, now frosh coach at the University, undoubtedly gave the imps some valuable pointers, for he now is surrounded by them whenever he makes an appearance.

Business With Pleasure

• FRESHMAN medical students, after studying anatomy all week, get recreation, and also a practical opportunity to apply their newly acquired knowledge, by playing football at the Reflecting Pool every weekend.

How Interesting!

• IT HAPPENED in Professor Merriman's Diplomatic History of the United States, George is told! If true, it should be remembered as a "valuable" tidbit of necessary knowledge.

A student, late in getting his book report handed in, claimed that the reason was that he became so interested in the book that he read it slowly to get more enjoyment out of it, and so did not finish it in time to get his report done.

Peek-a-boo

• LATEST WRINKLE in turtle fashions is windows in the shell. Dr. Hansen started the style by cutting out a piece of the upper shell of the turtle and substituting for it a similarly shaped piece of glass. This was done in order to see the workings of a live turtle's insides.

Girl zoology students are considering making chintz curtains for the windows. At any rate, the whole thing will bear looking into.

Blackout

• SPEAKING of black cats, The Hatchet's mascot, Snowball II, departed a few weeks ago. She was soon succeeded by Snowball II, another sleek, ebony feline.
Snowball II, however, followed his predecessor's example a few days ago and also left the ranks.
The Hatchet staff now knows the tragedy of "blackouts."

Ann Peterson Tops Performers In Local Plays

By ELSIE CARPER

• CUE AND CURTAIN presented its second group of one-act plays last Tuesday and Wednesday in the theater of the Western Presbyterian Church. The program, a varied one, included a tragedy, a psychological drama, and a Noel Coward-type comedy.

The first play on the program, "Release," by Edward H. Smith, a heavy prison drama, concerned four criminals awaiting trial for a murder that but one committed. Honor among thieves prevents the three innocent men from turning State's witnesses. A coin is tossed to see which one shall die so that the other three might live. Lefty, the real criminal, loses but being a coward he refuses to confess. Bull, leader of the gang, takes justice into his own hands and strangles Lefty.

Bogged Down
The play, supposedly an action-packed tragedy, bogged down in the middle with heavy dialogue and never gained the needed momentum to put it over. Jack Salamancas, a little too emotional at times, nevertheless scored in the difficult role of Lefty. Deserving special mention is Julian Hatcher, who as Bull, did an admirable job of holding the play together. The cast included Keith Adamson, Sydney Hay and William Bernstein. The play was directed by Ward McCabe.

"Confessional," the Percival Wilde psychological study of the effect of a bribe on an honest bank cashier and his family, suffered from miscasting and a weak ending, but it labored through to the conclusion that honesty is the best policy. Amrah Fortune, as the cashier's wife; Margaret Copeland, as the daughter; and James Parks, as the son, were outstanding. Completing the cast was Gordon Johnson, Ann Tilghman and David Chapman.

Romantic Ladies, Irate Husbands
A short comedy, "A Cup of Tea," by Florence Ryerson, was the best acted and directed play of the evening. A hilarious situation results when Wilford Wendall, penner of sonnets and collector of romantically minded ladies and irate husbands, is about to be shot by the husband of his latest admirer. Wilford's wife, apparently more concerned about the condition of her living room with guests in the house than the future state of her husband, is really the master of the situation. Calling her husband Willie for how can anyone shoot a man named Willie?—she serves her irate guest marshmallow cake and tea and saves the situation.

Ann Peterson as the wife gave the best performance of the evening. The cast included William Darnell as the poet; Joan Giles as the lady; and Frank Hargy as the irate husband. The play was directed by Marjorie Beall.

NOEL

The Editors welcome contributions of original material for publication, and will be glad to print the best of those received.

• CHRISTMAS TO MOST PEOPLE is an occasion for feasting, for exchanging lovely gifts, for joy and merriment—a time indeed for peace on earth and good will toward all men, but not for me. For weeks before that gladsome day I pore through the crowded stores looking for just the right presents for my acquaintances. I am jostled and shoved and clawed and stamped on, but I go bravely on with zeal for a worthy cause burning in my eyes, searching diligently for playing cards and bridge scores for a friend who is a devotee of bridge, bath salts for a fastidious acquaintance, and a book for which a friend has expressed a desire.

Alas, though, I fear my friends spend an equal amount of time purposely looking for things for which I have no use. For days before Christmas I anticipate the fun I shall have opening my presents Christmas eve. At last the hour arrives and I eagerly untie my first package with trembling fingers, and lift from folds of white tissue paper a lovely thing made of finest linen, and covered with hand-embroidered flowers, French-knots, and scallops. It is indeed a thing of beauty, dainty and exquisite—but I have yet to discover what it is for. I confess to feeling a twinge of disappointment at my first present.

Next I open a gayly beribboned little box, remembering the old adage that nice things often come in small packages. Inside is a beautiful vanity case which would delight the heart of a burlesque queen, but is hardly suitable for a dignified secretary in a staid and conservative office. The vanity case contains pink powder, tomato red rouge, lipstick of a shade between maroon and purple, two colors of eye shadow—a sickly green and a melancholy blue, black mascara and brush; and a tiny stick of ebony eyebrow pencil. Having fair hair and skin; and being little given to make-up, I shudder to think of the spectacle I should present daubed with this hideous paint. The twinge of disappointment is replaced with downright exasperation.

I decide to try the largest package next, hoping for better luck. My spirits fall still lower when I delve into layers of frothy tissue and bring forth—a pair of knit pajamas! They have a foolish frill about the neck, sleeves so short as to be almost imperceptible, and trousers with enormous legs gathered on to tight cuffs, which I discover come to my knees when I try them on. By this time my anger is growing by leaps and bounds.

I pounce savagely upon another package, jerk off the bright cords that bind it, and bring forth a pair of white woolly mittens suitable for wear on a polar expedition. I have in my glove box brown, black, white, tan, and blue gloves, and what in the world I shall do with these monstrosities I haven't the faintest notion. I start to give way to rage and perhaps tear my hair and stamp my feet, but on second thought I reflect that I may as well resign myself, for this same thing happens every Christmas.

So I sorrowfully open another package. This time I unearth brown gloves—size 5. I wear size 6½. Joan of Arc couldn't have felt much more like a martyr than I—all I need is a white steed and armor. And I shan't be surprised to find both in my next package, judging from the incongruity of my presents so far.

But next comes a whisk broom—a delightful little affair with bristles soft as silk. I have always thought that bristles in a whisk broom should be stiff and strong to remove dust and lint, but these bristles simply glance at an article of clothing, and then curl up and lie down in a cuddly manner.

I solemnly vow that next Christmas I will give carving sets to my vegetarian friends, and subscriptions to Esquire to my spinster acquaintances, but I suppose that when the time comes my conscience will, as usual, spur me on to even look for butterfly specimens for my friends who are naturalists.

M. M. Dotye.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-War Club Protests Forum

To The Editors:
The propaganda forum is over. It was advertised as a "forum" to discuss the war aims of the allied powers, and the representatives of the Polish, French, and British Embassies were invited to speak. The British representative came from New York, at no expense to the Student Council, to present the views of his government to the students.

The war aims of the Allies were not discussed, other than the rather obvious aim of defeating Germany. However, opportunity was taken to justify Polish aggression against Czechoslovakia, French abrogation of her treaty with Czechoslovakia, and British rule in India. Every act and every policy of the Allies was justified, and every act of Germany was condemned. Even the Treaty of Versailles came in for praise. "Intellectual integrity" was fair glowing tribute, and the French speaker explained that France is fighting for the right to hold such free and open discussions.

870,000 Words From Senate Are Analyzed

• SIXTY-ONE PERCENT of the 870,000 words spoken in the fight against neutrality revision came from the 30 Senators who voted "yes," according to Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Dewey Professor of Public Speaking. He admitted, however, that their talking might have changed a few votes.

He listed as leading contributors to the neutrality debate Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who spoke nearly 64,000 words against revision; Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, 62,800 words; and Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, 43,500 words.

Professor Yeager spoke at a meeting held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, where 45 public speaking teachers in the District, Maryland, and Virginia organized the Potomac Speech Association, to "encourage higher standards of study, of scholarship and of teaching in the various phases of speech."

Dr. Harold F. Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, was included among the speakers at the meeting, and was elected president of the Association.

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of every side of an issue, such as the so-called "forum" represented.

Questions Not Permitted

No questions were permitted from the floor, and the written questions were edited with all the care that might have been used by the British censors in London, in spite of the fact that Mr. Nathanson, erstwhile forum director, whose "forums" still continue, had assured the writer that he and others would be given the opportunity to question speakers should they deviate from the bounds of strict impartiality.

When protest was made to the Student Council against this "forum," the suggestion was made by Council members that an effort would be made to secure a German representative (this is the most polite word for propaganda) to address the students at a "forum" to be held in the near future. We hope the students may be spared this. It is just as objectionable to be harangued by Germans soliciting support for their side as it is to be harangued by Allied propagandists seeking to convert us to their holy cause of shooting Germans.

Magnificent Fiasco

Certainly, speakers whose purpose is to secure American aid in a foreign war are representing causes inimical to the welfare of the United States. When they are brought to the University to express their views, without any rebuttal being presented to those views, the word for the affair is not "forum," but "magnificent fiasco." Taken by itself, the question of this "forum" does not seem very important. To protest it seems to be making a mountain of a molehill, but if every University in the country is to throw its doors open to propaganda on this grand scale, the molehill will soon become a mountain.

Charles Corker, President, Keep America Out of War Club.

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VOLTAIRE

By
Dayton
Harrington

This column will each week list "the tops" in songs, books, plays, and movies for the convenience of busy students who want only the best and will review one or more. MOVIE—"Destry Rides Again." PLAY—"White Steed." BOOK—"Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley. SONG—"Oh! Johnny."

"Destry Rides Again"

Never was a comeback more successfully made than this one, via a shoot-em-up western. What are we getting, with the new Dietrich and the new Garbo? Shattering all the old characters trying to keep the new youth from coming up?

However, "Destry Ride Again" is not Marlene Dietrich's picture—so far, every picture in which James Stewart has played has been HIS picture. Is it his eyes, his voice, his walk? Whatever it is, when he puts it all together, he wins any picture. In this one he is the hero who had a knack for having known people and telling parables about them. Of course, there is a villain, and a crooked mayor (who, by the way, is truly good—and is a different type of character for Samuel S. Hinds—you know him, he usually is the good Samaritan, the judge, or the honest business man—but here he chews tobacco, wears a silk hat and morning trousers and old-fashioned glasses half way down on his nose). Charles Winninger, as usual, is excellent. The Una Merkle-Marlene Dietrich fight really was remarkable—the different thing in this "horse show" the girls fought rather than the men. There was Mischa Auer, who again attempted to steal the show. All in all, the story was good but so old that it reminds me of an old professor of mine who used to say "ideas are worth a nickel a bunch, providing some of them are old enough to be worthwhile."

"White Steed"

The hit play is naturally "White Steed," the story of Ireland. All the critics have hailed it as the best comedy of last year's season. To me it was not a comedy—it was too much the truth. A younger priest tries to change the human nature of the parish, he organizes the vigilante committee and even goes so far as to get himself arrested. The older priest misses his butler and fresh vegetables. The housekeeper has her troubles with the new priest and then when the new maid brings the old priest some muffins, which he eats, Oh! Glory to God!

The story also revolves around a young couple—the girl who rides the white steed and the boy who wants to but is held back by the fetters of security. When she asks "when there is no way, what do all great men do?" she answers it herself, "They blaze a way." Well, ultimately the young man blazes a way, the old priest gets better, etc. . . .

The outstanding element to the whole play was the naturalness of the men in playing the parts of the priests. Before in most plays they have always been misplayed—they have been untrue, unreal. Here, though two very different types were exceptionally well done. And in my own estimation, the play was most successful.

"Cue and Curtain"

It is a shame the facilities which the University drama people have to contend with. However, in spite of this (and thank Heaven it is to be remedied in the new auditorium) they produced three one-act plays.

"A Cup of Tea" rates highest principally because of the complete naturalness and competency of Ann Peterson.

"Release" came next. Julian Hatcher appeared "just like Humphrey Bogart"—I heard a couple of girls behind me say so.

For some reason, "Confessional" did not ring true—the story was incongruous. Although Margaret Copeland is pretty, she can't cry; Gordon Johnson's make-up was highly overdone, and David Chapman appeared to be afraid of the audience.

Transmitted Motion

• IT WAS COLD at the tree-lighting ceremony on Lisner Terrace last night. But even George didn't realize just how cold until he overheard this remark made by a cute co-ed hemmed in by the mob: "Somebody is shivering. I can feel it!"

Off Campus

Good Start for Frosh

• IN ORDER that they might get off on the right foot, Freshmen at Muhlenberg are compelled to take a one-lecture-a-week course on study methods.

Members of the faculty lecture on correct procedure in taking notes, underlining and studying.

In addition to this, Freshmen are required to observe study periods Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. During these times, the doors of all dormitory rooms are left open. Prowling upperclassmen check up on the Frosh.

According to Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer, the regulations have been followed to the letter and he is experiencing no trouble whatsoever with the Freshmen. "They are cooperating very nicely," he said.

No Exams???

• FINAL EXAMINATIONS, which to 99.99 percent of the college students in the country represent hangers from the medieval torture chamber, will bother students in the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh not one bit. Even less than that. In fact, college life seems to have become just a big bowl of butter pecan ice cream for them.

For on Nov. 24, all students of the Bureau put away their pens, notebooks, textbooks, etc., and became full-time employees in local department stores. The experience and training gathered there will take the place of one month of school work plus the final exams.

And the jobs they got! "Most of the students are acting as floor managers, and many of them are in toy departments," the Pitt News says.

The jobs last until Dec. 23, when the Christmas holidays begin. The students, then, continue to forget about school for another two weeks. Wot a life!

Gang Busters

• "CRIME BUSTERS hits Wash & Jeff campus" screams a banner headline in the Washington and Jefferson "Red and Black." When \$25 was stolen from students living in one of the dormitories, and also a check actually forged and cashed during the past week, the situation was brought to "almost explosive proportions" and the school is making an attempt to nab the culprit (or plural).

The value of the missing articles and cash has been estimated conservatively at \$100.

A number of valuable books and coats have been taken from the Library.

At least three fraternity houses have been entered.

A thief even "violated the sanctity of the College Church" by swiping an overcoat while church was in session.

The forged check amounted to \$250.

Dean Ralph W. Thomas, in an attempt to catch the guilty party, has called on the Student Council to aid in tracking down the offender.

(P. S. Feedback note: There's a suspect under close observation.)

Notable Notes:

• (ACP.) BEER consumes 36 percent of all fraternity rushing expenses on the Dartmouth College campus.

• (ACP.) THE AVERAGE Williams College student sees three movies per week.

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ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Conference Rejects Gov't Ownership Of Railroads

High School Seniors Debate Question In 2-Day Conference

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP and operation of the railroads was overwhelmingly rejected last Saturday by delegates to the University's High School Conference.

After hearing a debate by experts on the question and discussion of its various phases in section meetings on Friday, the high school students came together in general session Saturday morning to vote 215 to 18 against government ownership and operation. They adopted a resolution calling instead for "equal and adequate government regulation of all forms of transportation, immediate financial reorganization of the railroads and coordination of all transportation facilities," and urging that "this be accomplished under private ownership."

Johnstone Speaks

The two-day conference, attended by some 250 senior high school students from Washington, Maryland and Virginia, closed with a luncheon for the delegates held in the Student Club when they heard a discussion of "The Other War in the Far East," by Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College of the University.

Dean Johnstone told the students that in many respects the war in the Far East is more important to the United States than what is now happening in Europe, because of our political involvement and our economic and humanitarian interests.

He outlined the "diametrically opposed" policies of Japan and the United States in the Far East, and pointed out that when our commercial treaty with Japan expires in January, 1940, the United States will have to decide definitely what course to pursue.

Three Alternatives

There are, he said, three alternatives. First, the United States can do nothing, which would be in effect to say to Japan, "Go ahead and establish in the Far East a new order under Japanese domination." This course, Dean Johnstone suggested, would involve certain risks to the United States since we are not to withdraw from the Philippines until 1946.

The second alternative, that of speaking Japan vigorously, the speaker said would involve definite risks that might lead to armed conflict, which the American people do not want.

The third alternative which, in Dean Johnstone's opinion, "involves less risk and would better serve the interests of the United States" is for this country to participate in a general settlement of the Far Eastern affair, through which the United States and other foreign powers would give up their privileges in China. This, he said, "would provide Japan with the necessary device to enable her to end the war."

"We would only be giving up something we are going to lose anyway," Dean Johnstone declared and added, "we might as well do so gracefully now instead of losing by force at a later date."

Chinese Migration

Dean Johnstone, who recently returned from the Far East, described the results of the conflict in China which "has been going on for two years over an area half the size of the United States and has caused two million casualties."

Twenty million people, he said, have left their homes in the coastal regions in what is the greatest mass migration in human history. He spoke of the removal of 85 of China's 108 universities into the interior and told of talking with faculty members and students who had walked 600 miles to find a haven where they might continue their work.

Robert Osborne, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who was general chairman of the conference, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker.

The conference is held by the University each year to give high school students the opportunity to come together for discussion of the subject chosen for high school debates.

Real Mexican Dishes Served at Party For Miss Turnbull

MEXICAN FOOD, prepared under the skillful supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Madrid of the Mexican Embassy, gave added heat to a belated birthday gathering at the home of Roselyn Pope last Thursday night.

The guest of honor was Miss Jenny Turnbull, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women, who was accompanied by the familiar appendage, Blue Bonnet. The guests were Catherine Moore, Becky Yost, Mary Sproul, Nicky Smith, Hortense Morin, Barbara Dukes, Marion Pauls, and Carmen Madrid, the daughter of the Madrids, who gave informal instruction in the proper manipulation of tortillas.

A cake, originally and elaborately decorated with a hockey motif, was presented, and a toast drunk before the assault on enchiladas, beans, rice, and chili con carne began. The evening came to a close with no speeches or mishaps of any kind.

Ward Society Holds Christmas Party

THE LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will have its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 in the Sorority Hall recreation room. All members and friends are invited. Guests are asked to bring a 10c present for the grab-bag. There will be dancing, games and refreshments.

Christmas Recess

THE CHRISTMAS recess will extend from Thursday, Dec. 21, to Wednesday, Jan. 3, both dates inclusive.

Legal Students Hear Laws On Pre-Trial Moves

THE STUDENT BAR Association sponsored a lecture last week by Justice Bolitha J. Laws who spoke on "Pre-Trial Procedure."

He called this pre-trial procedure merely a "dress-rehearsal" for what was to come in the real trial in the court. He pointed out that many people are opposed to the present court system because: (1) the long delay before the case came to trial; (2) the uncertainty of the course which the case may take; (3) the long wait which witnesses have to stand. He also spoke of the new desire of some of the attorneys for "streamlining" the law making more adaptable to the needs of the public.

Pre-Trial Procedure is the newest vehicle that is attempting to overcome these defects and to make the public more satisfied with the courts. Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, along with the District of Columbia, now have pre-trial procedure. The pre-trial procedure attempts to: (1) simplify the issues; (2) get documents admitted; (3) to eliminate expert witnesses who are not necessary; (4) the admission of the declaration. These all tend to clear up the docket and to speed up the time between when a case comes up and it is finally heard.

One of the objections to the pre-trial procedure that is frequently used—that it is opposed to the status quo—Justice Laws very nicely overcame by telling the story of the negro who said the status quo "is de Latin for the mess we're in."

Justice Laws, after the lecture, answered all the questions put to him. He invited the students to come down to court and watch the fun.

University Students Will Participate In Round Table

STUDENTS at the University, Georgetown, and American University will be among participants in a Round Table on Latin America in the Romaine van Schaick Room of the Universist National Memorial Church, 1600 S. Street, N. W., at 10 a.m., Sunday, December 17. The Round Table is sponsored by the Adult Forum of that church.

The Round Table will include Mr. Edgar L. Burtis, an officer of the Institute of World Affairs Association; Mr. Cornelius Ferris, formerly in the Consular Service in Mexico, Paraguay and Nicaragua; Mr. Jas. Kolinsky, chairman of the Washington Branch of the Good Neighbor Forum; and a student in this field, Messrs. Richard Godfrey and A. Kelly Shelton, similarly students; and Mr. C. Gamez Mercury, Secretary of the American International Academy and Latin-American Editor of "Week-by-Week."

This is the last one of a series of forums on Latin America which the Adult Forum has been holding this fall. Members of the student body are cordially invited to attend.

Men's Debate Team Meets Maryland Team

THE MEN'S VARSITY debate team will go to Emmitsburg, Md., January 12 to meet the Mount St. Mary's team in a major debate on the subject of socialized medicine. Interior students who are interested in going to Emmitsburg with the team should sign the notice on the bulletin board outside of Professor Roberts office, D-416.

Allies Fight

(Continued from page 1)

Poland was unprepared for war, that she had been concentrating on building cultural aspects of the country.

The future of Poland, he said, is very gloomy, and the extermination of the Polish nation possible. But if Poland is not reformed, he added, and if Poland is not reformed, "there will never be peace in Europe."

"We must fight," he said, "to prepare a better Europe, where countries will not be dictated by guns, but will have the right of self-determination, and the right to run their countries as they wish."

Dr. Brinley Thomas, a lecturer at the University of London, who came from New York specifically for the forum, told his audience that, whereas in 1914, war came as a "bolt from the blue," in this war the English people were "more intellectually attuned to the tragedy before the curtain went down on it." The tragedy unfolding, he declared, struck at Britain's self-preservation instinct.

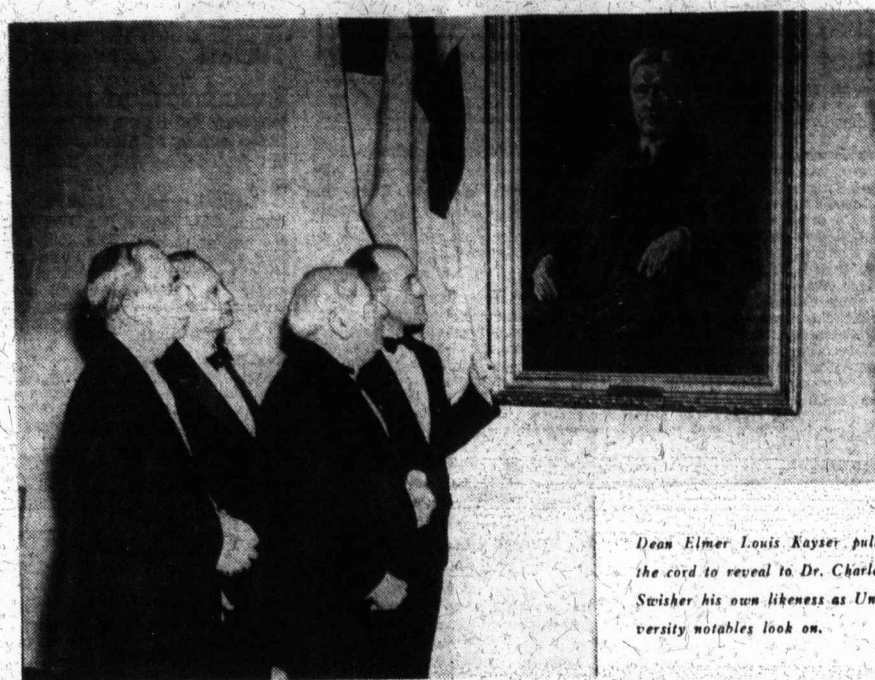
England is at war, he said, to preserve the best things in western civilization. The attitude of England, however, is not one of animosity toward enemy aliens, but one of pity. "Great Britain has the frame of mind of a person submitting himself to a surgical operation, not the frame of mind of a huntsman." First England must win the war, he said, for "before you can build anything, you have to destroy the jungle of Hitlerism."

Europe, he concluded, must be in a state conducive to the preservation of both liberty and order within countries.

Following the addresses, a discussion was led by members of the panel, including Dean West of the School of Government, George Pughe and John Daugherty, and questions were presented from the audience.

Irwin Nathanson, Forum Director of the Student Council, presented the speakers.

Dean Kayser Accepts Painting



Dean Elmer Louis Kayser pulls the cord to reveal to Dr. Charles Swisher his own likeness as University notables look on.

Botany Classes Discuss Food and Eat It Too

Refreshments Are Served By Dr. Griggs

"REFRESHMENTS SERVED" is the doctrine of Professor R. F. Griggs in conducting a lecture in advanced botany. Unlike other known departments of the university, the botany faculty doesn't believe in letting their employed students have to choose between:

1. Dashing hurriedly into the corner drug store for a "sanwich 'n coke" before a strenuous (botany is on the fourth floor) climb to a five o'clock class, and

2. Waiting until 7 or 8 o'clock before a break in the fast since noontime lunch.

His solution for these ambitious but rushed students is a tea service at sunset. And so his grateful audience, at every lecture, leisurely sip their hot soup with crackers, or punch and cookies while discussing: how much barley a student consumes in a year (that is Dr. Griggs' artful way of determining how much of a beer drinker the student is); and why the White House lawn stays green all winter.

"Well," says Professor Griggs, in defending his ingenious custom, "doesn't the very word botany come from the Greek *botanikos*, or *botanika*, which comes from *botanai*, meaning to feed or graze."

Botanical Society Hears Speech About Moulds

AS THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Botanical Society of Washington, Dr. M. D. Merrill, took office, Dr. Charles Thom gave his resigning address on his interesting and diversified experiences in "Naming Molds." The world authority on molds, and author of two exhaustive volumes on probably the most frequently encountered and heretofore thoroughly confused genera of fungi in existence, "The Aspergilli" and "The Penicillia," Dr. Thom in making these investigations founded the scientific knowledge which moved the dairy industry from Europe to America.

It is to the activity of these microscopic plants that we owe that which we frequently encounter as the green fuzzy stuff on many delicate (and other) flavors of cheeses.

The new president is chief of publications of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and editor of the Journal of Agricultural Research.

Student Bar Group Hears Oswald Ryan

THE STUDENT BAR GROUP of the University Association today presented Mr. Oswald Ryan, a member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who will speak on "Air and the Law." The speech will be given at 1 o'clock in room 31 of Stockton Hall.

Mr. Ryan, a native of Indiana, has frequently been fighting many political battles against entrenched machines. At times he won, but sometimes he lost. However, he always tried. At present he is very busy at the Aeronautics Association. He is always up on the present problems, trying to solve them.

The whole law school is invited cordially to attend this lecture at which Dean Van Vleck will be the chairman.

Home Economics Club Will Elect Officers

THE HOME ECONOMICS Club will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Kappa Rooms, 2129 G St.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year, to discuss a skating party for January 12th, and to decide on a style show for February in which all students will participate. One of the larger stores will sponsor the show and a flower shop will be in charge of the decorations.

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Portrait Of Swisher Unveiled

Picture Now Hangs In Lisner Library

THE PORTRAIT of Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, Professor Emeritus of History, was formally presented to the University on the occasion of Dr. Swisher's 83rd birthday last Thursday night. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser accepted the painting from Mr. Harold Keats, nephew of the retired professor.

The picture, which now hangs in the reference room of the new Lisner Library, bears the following inscription: "Combining the gifts and kindness, understanding, and scholarship, he has influenced the lives of many. In recognition of this his friends and former students establish THE SWISHER MEMORIAL."

Captain Edgar Graham, a former student and first president of the Swisher History Club, extended a welcome to Dr. Swisher and the faculty, friends and former students present. Dr. George M. Churchill, Professor Emeritus of English History, and Miss Ora Marshino, spoke briefly. Miss Marshino said that Dr. Swisher had made "history a living panorama," and expressed the wish that he "could give his great gift of teaching history to all the other history teachers."

The portrait, which was painted by Hans Kownoski, is a permanent tribute to a magnificent student, an outstanding professor and a loved and loving man.

Dr. Swisher was born in Pennsylvania 93 years ago. He attended Yale and Columbia Universities, as well as the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, and Paris. He has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America. He was commissioned by President Diaz of Mexico to study coffee production in Asia and East Indies, but after a severe attack of yellow fever he returned to the United States.

From 1896 to 1899 he served as Professor of History at the University; from 1899 to 1927, he acted as Professor Emeritus of Comparative Politics. He has written three books, and since his retirement has visited many of the remote portions of Africa. Although he is very rarely able to leave his home, he keeps abreast of world affairs through the radio; and through his friends, former students, and The Hatchet, he keeps in touch with George Washington University.

Pi Lambda Theta Takes in Six Initiates And Five Affiliates

AN INITIATION of Pi Lambda Theta pledges was held Saturday evening at 2400 16th St. N. W., and the following were initiated:

Emily Allen, Helen Alvather, Louise Kruger, and Elizabeth Johnson.

The following affiliates of other chapters joined with the local one: Hazel Davis, Halia De Angelis, Theresa Fyle, Agnes Tweedie, and Katherine Heath.

A banquet was held following the initiation and the speaker of the evening was Dr. Ivan A. Booker. Dr. and Mrs. William Cullen French, Dr. and Mrs. James Harold Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Burnice Jarman and Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dreese were the faculty present.

Delta Phi Epsilon Celebrates Tenth Anniversary Sunday

ETA CHAPTER of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will celebrate its tenth anniversary on this campus next Sunday with an initiation and banquet at the Admiral Club.

Dr. John Donaldson and the late Dr. C. Walter Young were instrumental in the organization of the local group which was installed December 15, 1929 by a delegation from Alpha Chapter of Georgetown University.

The faculty members include Professors Burns, Delbert, Henning, Mordock, Wilgus, and Donaldson, the latter having served two terms as National President.

The officers of the Chapter who will conduct the initiation are: Oliver Troxel, President; Stanley Grobovaz, Vice-President; Clyde Manschreck, Secretary; Marcel Paul Van Hemert, Treasurer; and Frederick Joss, National Vice-President.

During its ten years on the campus Delta Phi Epsilon has presented many outstanding speakers from all the fields relating to foreign service. The students of the University are cordially invited to attend these open meetings.

Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Franklin Hillman and Charles Fulton last week. The Chapter will hold a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house tonight in honor of its pledges and rushers.

The Fraternity was entertained Sunday evening with a buffet supper by Phi Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service sorority.

Genetics Society Hears Dr. Cook

THE GENETICS SOCIETY will meet at the University Thursday night in Gov. 102, when the speaker will be Dr. Robert Cook, editor of the Journal of Heredity, who will discuss the relative importance of heredity and environment in human beings.

Dr. Teller

(Continued from Page 1)

Heisenberg, he went to Copenhagen in 1931 to work with the great physicist, Nils Behr. He then returned to the University of Leipzig as assistant to W. Heisenberg, later going to the Institute of Physical Chemistry in Göttingen to work with J. Franck, A. Eucken and M. Born. The year 1934 he spent at Copenhagen as Rockefeller Foundation Fellow. In 1935 he worked with the famous English physicist, Donnan, in the University of London, and the following year came to the George Washington University.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12 AND 13—"Nurse Edith Cavell," Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, May Robson, George Sanders, Zasu Pitts. Disney's Cartoon—"Donald's Lucky Day."

THURSDAY, DEC. 14—"Fast and Furious," Franchot Tone, Ann Southern, Ruth Hussey. News.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 15 AND 16—"Hollywood Cavalcade," Allee Fay, Don Ameche. News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 17 AND 18—"Hawaiian Nights," Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle, Eddie Quillan. Special Added Feature—"The Dionne Quintuplets." Also "Soldiers With Wings," Meira News.

WOMEN—"Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell.

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Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

WE WISH TO CALL ATTENTION to the new key that Professor Ennis is wearing on his watch chain. It appears that we are somewhat late in announcing this, but Professor Ennis became a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, a few months ago.

THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL wishes to announce that plans for the Sigma Xi Engineers Ball have been completed. The ball will be held Friday, February 23 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1. Watson Powell's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will go on sale shortly at \$2 per couple for those who haven't a co-op book.

SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, will initiate fifteen new members at a banquet this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at 2400 16th Street. Those being initiated are: William Balwanz, Murray Berdick, Eugene Capozio, Russell Dyer, Francis Hursh, James Hutt, Ira Jones, Charles Kurz, Robert Lathrop, Sidney Magnes, Irwin Nathanson, William Parrott, George Petrelic, George Werner, and John Willis. These men are all in the upper third of the junior and senior classes of the Engineering School.

SIGMA TAU will hold a meeting this coming Wednesday at 7 p.m. in D-204.

THETA TAU, professional engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of Charles Blston, Robert Carter, Pat Clifford, Richard Fenn, Francis Finnan, Don Gubrandson, William Mooney, William Penn, Morgan Percy, William Randall, Julian Ritter, Morton Robinson, Dirk Samulson, Roland Shulte, and Morgan Thomas. Formal initiation will be held in January, unless the boys wish to attend the Chicago National Convention to take part in a perfect initiation.

THE TUTORING CLASS, sponsored by Sigma Tau, will be held this Friday as usual in Cor. 17.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, the class in Materials of Construction made an inspection trip to two of the local brick manufacturing plants (those of the West Brothers Brick Co., in Arlington, Virginia, and United Clay Products Corporation on the Bladensburg Road).

The students witnessed the plants in operation, making both brick and structural clay tile.

Luther Club Will Give Christmas Party

ALL LUTHERAN students are invited to "Christmas Capers," a party to be given on Friday, December 15, by the Luther Club. The festivities will take place at Christ Lutheran Church on 16th and Galatin Streets, N. W., at 8:30 p.m. The price is 25c and everyone is asked to bring a toy for charity.

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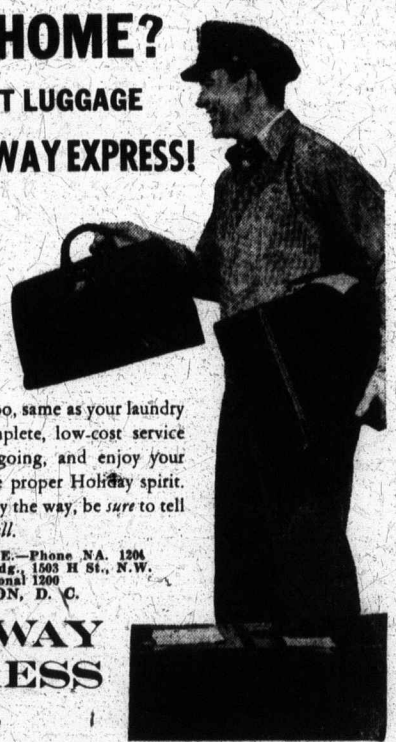
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Sororities Sponsor Faculty Day

CHARMINGLY DECORATED tea tables, arranged with the flowers of each sorority enhanced by the flickering candlelight was the scene of the first Faculty Day celebrated at the University.

Sorority girls in their prettiest frocks and smiles welcomed members of the faculty as they progressed from one tea to another Sunday afternoon. For the first time in the history of the University, professors had an opportunity to meet socially on the same day members of each sorority on campus.

Previously the Faculty Teas have been scattered through the year with each sorority entertaining on different days. The "Group Tea" idea was sponsored by Jane Coulter, President of the Panhellenic Council of the University. Upon announcing the day to be set aside for the tea, Miss Coulter said, "I feel that this is a much better idea than the previous one of having each sorority hold a faculty tea on a different day, as in this way the professors can meet all of the groups on one day."

Both professors and students have often expressed the mutual desire of meeting one another socially, and Sunday both seemed to enjoy themselves over their tea-cups. The professors seemed willing to generalize in their conversations, but the girls sometimes subtly maneuvered the discussions into classroom channels.

Both Professors and Wives Are Entertained

Many of the professors were accompanied by their wives. Dr. Frank Weida and Mrs. Weida, Dr. Raymond Seeger and Mrs. Seeger, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Britt, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lawrence, and Miss Atwell of the Physics Education Department, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Dean of Women, Mrs. Lee, house mother of Strong Hall, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dr. Wolfram Legner, and Dr. Douglas Bement were among the faculty members present.

Newman Club Hits New High By Initiating 64

THE NEWMAN CLUB inducted 64 new members into its organization last Thursday night at a meeting held in the Student Club. After the initiation, refreshments were served and dancing followed. Father John K. Cartwright, Newman Club Chaplain, who acted as "Inquisitor" was assisted by the degree team, captained by Tom McCarthy. The initiation was one of the largest held in recent years.

President Kiley made the following appointments at the meeting: Doris Blackwell and Hal Heffron, co-chairmen for the Honor Key Communion Breakfast which will be held Sunday, January 7; Helen Haart and Bert Smith, co-chairmen for the initiation dance, January 20. The Student and Discussion Club will hold its next meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church. At this meeting there will be a Christmas grab bag party for which each member will bring a gift. A buffet supper and dancing will follow.

Headed by President Ed Kiley, five members of the Club attended the Middle Atlantic Province meeting in Philadelphia last Sunday. The other four attending were Tom McCarthy, Jack Kiley, Charles Ferry, and Tom McCall.

Avukah Will Study History Of Zionism

IN LINE with the new cultural program of Avukah, another study group will be inaugurated tonight at the meeting of the organization in Columbian House at 8:30 o'clock. The study group, which will be in the form of a connected series of open forums, is to deal with the "History and Background of Zionism."

This group will also provide background material for the other study group dealing with an analysis of Jewish problems. Chester Rapkin, the leader of the new group and prominent member of the Central Executive Committee of National Avukah, was also elected Librarian at the last meeting.

A report is to be made at the meeting by the Social Committee on a party planned for next Sunday, and two members are to present papers. Sidney Lester will discuss the report of the Fortune Magazine survey on "The Jew in America," and Bertha Weikelbaum will give a report based upon the discussion held at the last meeting.

Badminton Contest Is Scheduled

THE BADMINTON tournament, scheduled for January, will consist of Women's Singles and mixed doubles for both men and women.

The mixed doubles will be held in the Gym on Jan. 11, 16 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. The women's singles will take place at 2 p.m. on Jan. 14, and at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 and 18. All that is necessary to participate is to sign up in Building H, or in Sorority Hall.

Campus Groups Hold Co-Recreational Night

SPORTS will serve as a medium for University men and women to get together Wednesday evening, when the Co-Recreation evening, sponsored by six campus organizations, is held. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Beginning with Name Bingo, an ice-breaking device, students will have an opportunity to participate in volleyball, table tennis, badminton and box hockey.

In Name Bingo each student will receive a card, just as in the ordinary Bingo game, and will be given several minutes to fill each one of the spaces on his card with names of students around him. Names will then be called at random by the committee, and the first person getting Bingo will receive a prize. A prize will be awarded to the first girl and first boy calling Bingo. Students desiring to play badminton will be asked to give their names at the door, since opportunities to play this sport will be more limited. These names will be placed in a hat, and four names called arbitrarily every fifteen minutes, in order to rotate the badminton group.

In all of these sports a rotation system will be followed. At the end of these events, everyone will participate in an hour of square dancing, led by members of the University square dancing class. Betty Burnett will accompany the square dancing on her accordion.

Tennis shoes will be compulsory for all desiring to participate in the evening, for students are not allowed on the gymnasium floor in heels or hard-soled shoes.

A door prize and a Name Bingo prize will be offered, and refreshments served. An admission price of 10 cents will be charged.

Open to everyone, the evening is sponsored by three men's and three women's organizations: the Women's Athletic Association, the Strong Hall Council, the Women's Intramural Board, Varsity House, Men's Intramurals, and the Men's Intramural Fraternity Council.

Under the direction of Miss Jenny Turnbull of the Women's Physical Education Department and Mr. Bernath Phillips of the Men's Physical Education Department, the committee in charge of the fair consists of Barbara Dukes and Mabel Vierling, Strong Hall; Sue Burnett and Marianna Trowbridge, W.A.A.; Norma Hatfield and Edith Renner, Women's Intramurals; Art Nowaskey and John Kokoski, Varsity House, and Stuart Baker and J. Ashton, Men's Intramurals.

Co-recreation evenings have been held several times in the past few years, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. This year the two Athletic Departments are trying to make a more campus-wide activity out of these evenings. If the first one proves popular, further co-recreation evenings will be planned by the Co-Recreation Committee, which will function as a continuous group.

A possible evening of square dancing alone has been suggested for the future.

Sarongs and Grass Skirts Highlight Tincan Island

By THE SOCIETY EDITOR

AMID SAILORS and native girls, palm trees and Bob Nowaskey's long drawers, the Tau Sigs were once again shipwrecked Saturday night.

This year their ship went down in the middle of the great Pacific Ocean but they seemed to have found consolation—and a lot of it—on Tincan Island.

Beautiful brown-skinned native girls garbed in sarongs and grass skirts aided the marooned passengers "cut the wood to warm themselves." Even Chieftains Jack Lewis and Freddy Stevenson abandoned their cannibalistic tendencies and became friendly.

Stages of Undress

Each "Robinson Crusoe" met the calamity in a different stage of undress. Frances Roffe was forced to grab a pair of pink wooly pajamas, several sizes too large for her, when the calamity occurred. Hence she spent the rest of her stay on the island holding them up.

Art Nowaskey also had great trouble with his trousers until Marion Brown thoughtfully provided the needed safety pin.

Earl Wallace, the one midshipman on the place, and Donald O'Hara, one of the stewards of the ship strove to keep order on Tincan, but the sailors Gene Crowe, Johnny Chaghen, and Bill Hargett still managed to find the bar. Native fine may have been all there was on the island but it seemed to suffice.

A Chinaman Arrives

Even a Chinaman, the honorable Herbert Foley, wandered over from Mongolia to join the merriment—and add to it—of the abandoned sea-goers.

At 3:30 the S. A. E.s arrived from 16th Street to lend a very slight note of formality to the island and at 2:00 the "men Friday" were rescued and once again returned to civilization.

Takes Play Host To National Officers

WITHIN the past two weeks, the Tekes have played host to two of their national officers, Leland L. Leland and Harold (Tex) Flint.

Mr. Leland has been editor of Tau Kappa Epsilon for 15 years and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Fraternity Editor Association. He was also a chairman of the Interfraternity Conference Resolution Committee and, with the exception of Mr. Flint, is the oldest national member.

In connection with the conference, he said in his discussion with the local chapter, that they condemned the unfavorable publicity and untrue picture given through the movies and magazines concerning the fraternity system.

Food Drive Dances Halt Round Robin

THE ROUND ROBIN DANCES WILL BE interrupted temporarily next Sunday, December 17, when each fraternity on campus will hold an informal Food Dance at their respective houses.

The Round Robins have been enjoying a second season of popularity this year. Introduced to the University last year by the Interfraternity Council to encourage interfraternity cooperation, these informal dances were received wholeheartedly by the fraternities on campus.

Held each Sunday afternoon, the dances attracted many representatives from each fraternity. Their success created a demand for a second season which was inaugurated December 3 at the Tau Sigma Rho House.

Sigma Chi was Round Robin host Sunday, and entertained a large gathering of campus brothers and sisters.

Law School Holds Social Gathering

THE FIRST Law School social gathering of the year will take place Friday night in Room 10, Stockton Hall at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be free to all S. B. A. members and their guests.

Informality is to be the theme of the evening which will bring faculty, students, and alumni together for general out-of-class acquaintances. Most of the professors have already accepted invitations and some will assist in the entertainment program. The alumni committee has announced an encouraging response from their efforts to contact former students who are now in the legal profession.

Stockton Hall Renovated

A general renovation of Stockton Hall has been arranged by the decoration committee under the direction of Thomas Dowd and the day school study group. Relighting, wall decoration, a Christmas tree, and waxed floors are among the minor alterations under way.

Between dances to a Jack Morton Orchestra, the gathering will be entertained by skits on the faculty by students and then the faculty members will display talents of former professions or present hobbies. Santa Claus is expected to appear and bring good cheer to persons whose behavior will justify a special trip.

Prof. Hector Spaulding to Sing

Freda Boyle and Eileen O'Connor, co-chairmen in charge of party arrangements, claim to have signed up Professor Hector Spaulding, a former singer of note, to be leading faculty representative.

Student representations will be centered on songs, and a short play.

Miriam Schmidt, in charge of refreshments, has negotiated for a light punch to be served during the dance and later refreshments will be served. Fancy cookies and probably sandwiches are on the menu.

The party is being arranged by the Student Bar Association and is supported by the dues of all members. For that reason, all law school students and their guests will be admitted upon establishing their membership.

Dates Get Rating

(ACP) WHETHER they like it or not, Westminister College men will have definite domestic information about the co-eds they date. The women's governing board has just passed a new set of rules which inflict dating restrictions on women who do not keep their rooms neat and orderly. But just to make the rules more enjoyable those who are super-neat will receive extra date nights.

W.S.G.A. Holds Hop

W. S. G. A. DANCE tomorrow from 12 'til 2 in Recreation Hall—10 cents stag or drag.

Numerous Dances Alay Fear Of Warning

WARNINGS AND DANCES may seem a peculiar combination but they both seem to be happening on campus this week. Food Drive dances of Sunday night and traditional affairs of the different fraternities will do much to allay the let-down feeling of warnings.

Next Saturday night will be the big night of the week with Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Sig, and Sig Ep all having large and spectacular dances. The Sigs will hold their dance at the Powhatan with the Royal Blue furnishing the music and Ernie Acker will hold forth at the Sigma Nu house. Phi Sig's affair will be the traditional Silver and Magenta.

Tau Holds Dance

Tau Alpha Omega, however, will not wait until Saturday night to hold a semi-annual dinner dance, at which time they will induct 8 pledges, at Wesley Hall.

A little prior to the big night, but none the less enjoyable will be K. A.'s Christmas dance, Friday, S. A. E. held a formal at their house last Saturday night.

Phi Sig will entertain new officers at their dance. Those who were elected last Sunday are Ed Terrell, president; Michael Dineen, vice-president; Ernest Palne, secretary; William Hammond, treasurer; Paul Shidaker, sentinel and Jack Bradley, pledge-master.

Latimer Scrubs Floors

From the faculty, we gleaned a bit of information the other day. It seems that Dr. Latimer discovered that all of married life is not bliss after three hours spent scrubbing the bathroom floor. Mrs. Latimer (Dr. Cooper) had left minute instructions for the colored man that there was not to be a spot on it, and since Dr. Latimer could not find a man he undertook the job himself.

Congratulations of the week go to Tom McCall of S. P. E., who won the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Award which is presented each year to the active with the highest scholarship. The previous winner was John Haywood Davis.

Orchid to Lefshatz
An orchid is also presented to

Fencing Club Elects Kuhn

THE FENCING CLUB last night announced the election of new officers who were chosen at a meeting on Tuesday.

The new officers are: President, Victoria Kuhn; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Brennen; and members on the executive committee, Rosiline Pope and Phyllis Palmer.

Sponsoring the club is Miss Jenny Turnbull of the University's Physical Education Department.

Faculty Wives Fete Women Students

THE WOMEN students of the University will be entertained at a Christmas tea Friday in Columbian House by a group of faculty wives, headed by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The spirit of Christmas will prevail, and a treat is in store for those attending, as Mrs. Marvin has promised to tell a Christmas story, and sing some of the old carol favorites with the girls.

ODK Initiates Two Tonight

COACH BILL REINHART and Francis E. Stan, Washington Star sports writer, will tonight be initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, at the 25th anniversary of its founding.

The initiation ceremonies precede a business meeting and smoker to be held at the Sigma Chi house, 1312 N Street, at 9 p.m.

Active members, alumni, and fraternity members have been invited.

Colonial Campus Club Holds "Cootie" Party

The Colonial Campus Club's "Cooties" party which was held last Friday at Columbian House was voted a success. Twenty people had a hilarious time playing "Cootie" which is done with dice and paper and pencil. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Internationals Give Party Friday

A CHRISTMAS FIESTA will be given by the International Students Society Friday night at the International Student House, 2129 G St. N. W.

The program will include American and foreign customs of observing Christmas, and the singing of Christmas music from many lands. Jean Allen Ames will sing some American and French carols, and Elizabeth Burnett will play a medley of carols on the accordion. Students from other countries will appear in costume. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Each student attending the Fiesta has been asked to contribute a toy which will be distributed to the needy through the Student Council.

The committee on arrangements is Sally Anderson, Marcel Van Hemert, Florence James, Alice Miller and Bob Sammons.

Plans for International Night
At last week's meeting, members discussed plans for International Night, which is the year's highlight of the club activities. The annual formal was also considered.

The following new members were also elected to the Society, whose membership of American students is limited to one-fourth of the number of foreign students:

Dorothy Glover, Yugoslavia; Helen Myers, United States; Pilar Ravelo, Philippines; Helmut Stern, Germany; Hsia-ti Yeh, China; Lorna Stewart, United States; Carlos Jimenez, Puerto Rico; Margaret Mitchell, United States; Irma Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Anna Marie Buys, Holland; Zolanka Gruber, Czechoslovakia; Eleanor Sholtes, United States; Otto Schafer, Germany; Severino Ferraris, Philippines; Sidney Lester, Canada; Kenneth Sze, China.

Pre-Meds Invade Coliseum To Skate

ABOUT 30 PRE-MEDS invaded the nearby Coliseum last Friday night and took over in what proved to be a very successful roller skating party.

They even managed to walk off with the much-coveted door prize, the Chicago shoe skates, which was awarded to Marilyn Williams at the end of the evening.

Among those present and far more prominent on the floor than on roller skates were Chairman Gordon Smith, Janet Brooks, Joe Garby, Harry Merillas, Evelyn Dresner, Joe McWhirt, and Morris Pearlmutter.

GIVE HIM SWANK JEWELRY

Dave Margolis

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Buff Quint Opens With Culver Stockton

THE COLONIAL basketball team opens its 1939 season Thursday night against Culver Stockton of Canton, Mo., at Tech High at 8:30 p.m. Playing three games in five days, the Buff quint meets Washington and Lee, Saturday night, and Davidson, Monday night at Tech High.

After more than three weeks of extensive workouts, this year's team of a few experienced seniors and juniors and many promising sophomores is ready to show its wares to dubious Buff fans. The loss of such accepted stars as Bob Faris, Jack Butterworth, Sid Silkowitz, Dave Osborne and Bill Borden leaves gaping holes in the Colonial lineup that the sophomores will find hard to fill.

After a strenuous workout on Sunday morning, Coach Reinhart, loath to pick his starting lineup, named six players from whom he will pick his first five. George Garber and Joe Comer are certain starters. The other three spots will be given to Matt Zunic, Ed Amendola, Lou Veltri and Reds Auerbach, depending on their showing in the remaining practices.

On their playing to date, Matt Zunic and Ed Amendola have the edge, with Lou Veltri and Reds Auerbach splitting the remaining post. Zunic, a rangy soph, with a fine eye and much speed, at foot, needs only a little experience to make him one of the flashiest forwards on the squad. Amendola and Comer are coming round very fast and confidence is all that is necessary to bring out the best that is in them. The play of George Garber speaks for itself—he is an accepted star and Reinhart feels that his court generalship will go far in making the team work as a unit. Auerbach and Veltri are both recovering from operations, and with a few games under their belts, should come up fast to last season's form.

The schedule is elsewhere on the page.

Colonials End Best Season In 3 Years

THE COLONIALS rank fourth when their record is compared with those of their eighth opponents for the season. The Buff finished its best season since 1936 with five wins and three losses behind undefeated Butler and Georgetown and once-beaten Clemson. Butler played a 6-6 tie with Washington University (St. Louis) while the Hoyas' record was marred by a 13-13 deadlock with Syracuse.

Clemson tied Duke for the Southern Conference title with an undefeated record in conference competition. The Tigers accepted an invitation to be the South's representative against Boston College in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on New Year's Day. Clemson's only setback of the year was a 7-6 loss to Tulane, one of the country's strongest teams. Led by Banks McFadden, All-American halfback, the Tigers scored victories over Navy, N. C. State and Wake Forest.

Butler, which won the Indiana State title, led our foes both offensively and defensively. The Bulldogs rolled up 181 points while holding their eight opponents to only 19 points. The Citadel, playing a twelve-game schedule, had the worst defensive record allowing their opponents to score 194 points.

Georgetown completed its second undefeated season with only the tie with Syracuse against its record. Despite outstanding victories over N. Y. U., Temple and Bucknell, the Hoyas were again uninvited to any of the bowl games.

The records of the Colonials and their eight opponents are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Butler	7	0	1	181	19
Georgetown	7	0	1	169	22
Clemson	5	3	0	159	12
COLONIALS	5	3	0	78	83
Davis-Eliks	5	3	1	85	81
West Virginia	5	3	0	85	81
Bucknell	5	3	0	88	64
The Citadel	3	8	0	95	184
Kansas	3	6	0	47	107

Covering The Colonials

By LUCKY LUCKY

PEOPLE WILL shiver at the thought, other's 'twill say, "Taint so," but the Buff gridders snubbed All-American Banks McFadden from Clemson in their all-opponent choices. That's what we call individuality and justifiable, too. Collier's, Paramount News, the NEA, and the A.P. said that he was good enough for their All-American teams, but the Buffmen don't believe everything they hear. Banks did play a good game out at Griffith, but he wasn't outstanding in our opinion as well as theirs. Banks had been recovering from a leg infection just before the Buff game, and wasn't up to top form.

We're not trying to rah-rah the home team with this next statement either, but that omission of Bob Nowaskey's name from the Georgetown all-opponent team was a display of stubbornness, or something or other. Speaking to Bob Ruark, local sports scribe, he expressed a similar opinion. It might have sounded bona fide if Hoya Coach Hagerly hadn't made the statement that Bobby was tops with him.

Bill Goodykoontz, the G. W. law student, was Bill Goode, of the local Daily News up until two weeks ago. Bill's ex-boss, Rock Riley, insists that the reason that this sports page is not read as

All-Opponent Team Named By Buffmen

CLEMSON AND BUCKNELL football stars dominated the Colonial all-opponent eleven selected by the Buff team yesterday. Four Tigers, three Bisons, and one each from Butler, Georgetown, Kansas and West Virginia comprised the eleven positions on the star-studded list of Colonial gridiron foes.

The Tiger players were named on three line positions and one backfield berth. Loyell "Shad" Bryant, shifty little Clemson halfback, one of the most dangerous broken field runners in the South,

and noted for his long returns of punts, was picked at right half. End Joe Blalock, Tackle George Fritts, and Guard Tom Moore were the other Tigers selected.

Paired with Bryant at left half is George Kilek, Bucknell triple-threat star, who played a great game against the Buff before he was injured in the first half. Harold Pegg, at center, and Joe Grisco, guard, were the other Bison stars honored.

Completing the backfield is Tom Harding, outstanding Butler quarterback, and Ralph Miller, of the Kansas Jayhawkers. Harding scored all of Butler's 13 points against the Colonials, making a sensational 75-yard run for his second touchdown. Miller, scored the lone Kansas touchdown and kept the Buff backs busy on pass defense as he showered the sky with aerials and completed no less than 17 out of 27 attempts.

The other two linemen were Mike Kopicik, Georgetown's end and kicking star, and Albert Biasi, West Virginia right tackle. The Colonial all-opponent team is listed as follows:

Position	Name	Team
End	Joe Blalock	Georgetown
End	George Fritts	Clemson
End	Tom Moore	Clemson
Center	Harold Pegg	Bucknell
Center	Albert Biasi	West Virginia
Guard	Joe Blalock	Clemson
Guard	Tom Harding	Butler
Guard	Shad Bryant	Clemson
Halfback	George Kilek	Bucknell
Halfback	Ralph Miller	Kansas

Frosh Quint Opens Year Thursday

THE 1939-40 FROSH basketball team swings into action this week with three games to begin an escape of a 17-game schedule. With a team which Coach Ott Zahn hinted as a better quint than the one that won 8 games and lost 3 last year, the Freshmen should have little trouble when they meet Anacostia H. S. in a 7 p.m. preliminary game to the Culver-Stockton and Buff varsity get-together at Tech High School.

On the following day the Zahn proteges travel to Quantico to tackle the Marines. Then on Saturday, as a preliminary for the varsity match with Washington and Lee, the Frosh should have very little trouble with the Washington and Lee High School. All preliminary games begin at 7 p.m.

Using a bit of coaching psychology, Zahn refused to name a starting quint. However, he did name nine boys, of which five are sure to start. Included in the nine were Forwards Bob Groetsinger of Pe-

(Continued on Page 6)



Greek Cage Race Ends With Tie In Both Loops

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

THE INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL race ended in first place tie in both leagues, for the first time in its history, as the regular schedule was completed Friday night. Tau Sigma Rho handed a favored Sigma Chi quint its first defeat by a 14-12 score to drop the sigs into a deadlock with the Theta Deltis in League A.

Playoffs to decide each league champion will be held Friday at 8 o'clock in the Tin Tabernacle. The winner of the Theta Delta-Sigma Chi tilt will meet the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha winner for the Greek basketball title Sunday at 7:00. The runners-up will play a preliminary game at 6 o'clock.

Theta Delta Tie Sigs for Lead

Theta Delta Chi earned its tie with Sigma Chi with a 46-32 victory over the Phi Sigs Thursday night. Duthie, Theta Delt forward, led his team to a new season scoring record by tallying 18 points on nine field goals. Joe Maddeo, Phi Sig guard, sank 18 points to pace the losers. The Theta Deltis led 23-8 at the half, but the Phi Sigs came back to outscore their opponents in the second half.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the surprise team of the week in League B. Showing the results of expert coaching by Ford Young, former Colonial cage star, the Sig Eps swamped Acacia 37-13 and lost a thrilling nip-and-tuck contest to Delta Tau Delta, 23-22, after leading 12-6 at the half.

Bill Wetmore, Sig Ep forward, was the week's high scorer with 30 points in two games, making 11 against the Delta and 19 in the Acacia game. Bob Garlick, high-scoring Delt forward, was held scoreless in the first half by Howard Reifsnnyder, who scored nine points. Dwight Sackett, Delt substitute guard, scored the winning basket in the last minute.

Adamson Plays with Broken Arm

Acacia, barely beaten 32-29 by the Deltis in an earlier season game, was badly outclassed by Sigma Phi Epsilon Thursday night and trailed 17-1 at the end of the first half. Keith Adamson, Acacia forward, suffered a fractured arm in a scrimmage early in the first half and played most of the entire game with a bum right wing. He scored five points in the second half and did not know his arm was broken until Friday morning.

The Tau Sigs nosed out Sigma Chi 14-12 in the week's outstanding upset. Holding a 12-11 lead at halftime, the Tau Sigs won behind the brilliant shooting of Vic Sampson, who was the game's high-scorer with six points.

Kappa Alpha, trailing 11-9 at the half, put on a scoring barrage in the second half to wallop Kappa Sigma 35-23. Steve Kennedy led the winners' attack with 10 points, while Joe Bob Gale was high-point man for the Kappa Sigs with 11 markers.

Sigma Nu Wins Playoff Berth

Sigma Nu fought its way into a League B title with K. A. by a 42-34 victory over the Deltis Friday night. Reinhart, Sigma Nu forward, tossed in eight baskets to take scoring honors for the night with 16 points. Moran, with 12 points, was tops for the losers.

The results of the other games played last week found Tau Sigma Rho defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 26-15, and the Tekes nosing out S. A. E. 9-8 in the lowest scoring game of the season. S. A. E. led 2-1 at the end of the first half.

This week's playoffs promise the best basketball of the season if past scores are any indication of how closely matched the deadlocked quint are. Sigma Chi nosed out the Theta Deltis 30-27 and Sigma Nu scraped out a last-minute 26-25 victory over Kappa Alpha in games between the confiding fives during the current season.

The standings are as follows:

League A			League B		
	W	L		W	L
T. D. X.	4	1	K. A.	4	1
Sigma Chi	4	1	Sigma Nu	4	1
T. K. E.	3	2	K. S.	3	2
T. S. R.	3	2	D. T. D.	3	2
P. S. K.	1	4	S. P. E.	1	4
S. A. E.	0	5	Acacia	0	5

Reinhart Names Booth Most Valuable Grid Star

MURPHY BOOTH, star Colonial halfback, was named as "most valuable" to his team for the 1939 season by Head Coach Bill Reinhart last week. Booth, a blocking back, seldom carried the ball, but was greatly instrumental in making some of the long gains by the ball carriers possible.

Booth's steady, dependable play has been so consistent that his value to the squad may not have been apparent to the average football fan, but Murphy has often meant the difference between a short gain or a touchdown for the opponents. A sure, hard-hitting tackler and excellent on pass defense during his sophomore and junior years, Booth's play on the team year has been exceptional and he seems headed for the title as one of the best blocking backs ever to perform for the Colonials.

In naming Booth as most valuable, Reinhart pointed out that he was more indispensable to the eleven than Bob Nowaskey, sensational left end, who has been a big offensive and defensive factor on the team.



Murphy Booth

Omission

THE OUT of the football players used by the sports page last week should have carried a courtesy line "Photo Courtesy The Washington Post." The Hatchet regrets the omission.



Varsity Schedule

The schedule is as follows:

Dec.	14	Culver Stockton, here.
	16	Washington & Lee, here.
	18	Davidson, here.
	20	Oklahoma A. & M., here.
	30	Florida, here.
Jan.	2	Clemson, here.
	6	Georgetown, here.
	8	Bradley Tech, here.
	17	Navy, at Annapolis.
	20	Virginia Tech, here.
	27	Army, at West Point.
Feb.	3	Virginia, at Charlottesville.
	6	Wayne, here.
	8	Toledo, at Toledo.
	10	Western Reserve, at Cleveland.
	17	West Virginia, at Morgantown.
	24	Maryland, at College Park.
Mar.	2	St. John's (Brooklyn), here.
	6	Georgetown, at home.

*Georgetown's home game.

**At Eastern High Gym. All other home games are played at Tech High Gym, Second and T Streets, N.E.

Home games start at 8:30 p.m.

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HE WORSHIPED LAND

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LIKE ANIMALS, the two men fought in the dirt. One was Gamaliel Ware, young Vermonter come to Arizona's desert with a vision of waving fields of grain, a land richer than anyone ever dreamed of. The other was Cottrell, the man who had said, "This world has shrunk too small to hold both you and me!" ... And watching them, Christine, desired by both, yet aloof: "Men fight many times when I am there" ...

A vivid sequel to Mr. Kelland's novel *Arizona* begins in this issue of the Post. A romance of men and women who whipped the old Southwest into a civilization.

Announcing the New Novel of the Southwest

Valley of the Sun

BY

CLARENCE
BUDINGTON
KELLAND

IS HITLER MARRIED? Who is this blonde Bavarian who has moved into his Chancellery on Wilhelmstrasse? From a dependable source inside Germany come details of the unofficial romance of Adolf and Eva. **RISE IN AN ENGINE CAB.** You're going for a ride in the cab of 90-44 on a 5-below-zero night with little Ben Cooper, youngest engineer on the line. And the third man along is out to trap Ben into making the one mistake that will cost him his job. Read *No Gift of Gab*, by Harold Titus.

IT COSTS \$1000 TO HAVE LUNCH WITH HARRY CHANDLER. Who lured the movies to Southern California? Who was the practical dreamer behind the Hollywood Bowl; Los Angeles' man-made harbor? Meet Harry Chandler, publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*, whose luncheons start with soup and end with a "touch."

THE MAN WHO WANTED TO BE ARRESTED. John Doowinkle, Assistant D.A., was puzzled. Why does a man claim he

was drunk? Why so anxious to look tipsy in court? John thought he saw a possible clue in the crazy behavior of a comely Doowinkle's Comet, a short story by Harry Klingsberg. **AND ...** Hop off on the second leg of Airline Pilot Leland Jamieson's new novel, *High Frontier*. A story of flying in the days when there were no rules but *Get There ...* Helen Hayes' first meeting with the man she married ... Short stories by Lillian Day and Robert Murphy; Editorials, poems, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c

Ragatz Tells Anti-War Club Of Adroit Propaganda In U. S.

Receives Propaganda From All Countries—Even Turkey

"I CONSIDER it a poor day when I don't receive at least 15 pieces of propaganda from European countries. It comes from all over—Germany, France, England, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, Italy, and India. The other day I even received a leaflet from Turkey," Prof. Lowell Joseph Ragatz told a gathering sponsored by the George Washington Keep America Out of War Club last Wednesday night at Columbian House.

"The bulk of the propaganda is from Germany. It takes the form of bulletins addressed to scientists, ministers, and University professors, pamphlets put out by Leagues for 'World Culture,' and personal letters from others deploring the effects of the Allied blockade on German children. From the official stamps used, from the omission of whole sentences through clumsy copying, from the same misspelling of my name on letters from all parts of Germany, it is easy to mark all this material as propaganda," Dr. Ragatz said.

He then went on to analyze French and British propaganda. He told his audience that at present the British seem interested in selling the French, rather than themselves, to the American public. They feel there is no pressing need to convert Americans to the British point of view because British propaganda in the past has already won American sympathy. The French are getting out booklets showing French contributions to the culture of America and to the culture of the world by her artists, her writers, and her great thinkers. Dr. Ragatz pointed out that recently some of the material he has received from the Scandinavian countries was probably of British origin because the same mistakes that occurred in the lettering of his British correspondence were repeated.

German propaganda, Dr. Ragatz explained to the group, is so clumsily disguised that it has little effect on American citizens other than an insignificant minority of German-Americans who still keep up their contacts with the homeland. British and French propaganda is more subtle, more adroit. France and England are able to leave much of the questionable work to pro-Ally American newspapers. For instance, according to Dr. Ragatz, approximately 100 per cent pro-Ally, while Time and Life are 110 per cent pro-Ally.

He had high praise, however, for the Christian Science Monitor, whose policy is as nearly neutral as that of any of the major American newspapers. Moreover, by making use of the mails rather than censorable cable dispatches, the news sources of The Monitor are kept more free from bias.

Dr. Ragatz's talk was prefaced by a short introduction to the subject by Betty Green, who presided at the meeting. Miss Green outlined the different propaganda devices that have been examined by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis at Columbia University. This is the first in a series of talks to be sponsored by the George Washington Keep America Out of War Club, examining the problems that face the United States in her task of remaining at peace in a warring world.

Foster Hagen Host To Buff Stars, Officials

MORE THAN 70 University athletes and officials were guests at a barbeque dinner given by Mr. Foster Hagen, prominent attorney and sportsman, and his wife on the grounds of their home in Arlington. Washington and Lee High School athletes mixed with Colonial freshmen and varsity players to enjoy a tasty meal prepared in a large, outdoor oven and served on picnic tables with only the stars and strings of electric lights furnishing the illumination.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Busick, and Ray Hanken, of the University Athletic Department, were present.

C. I. O. Counsel Will Address Law Students

THE COMMITTEE on Labor Law of the Student Bar Association will present Mr. Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C.I.O., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 10 of Stockton Hall.

Lee Pressman received his A.B. at Cornell and his LL.B. at Harvard. From school he went into private practice and has been engaged in such famous law suits as the "Republic Steel Corporation Case."

Besides working for the C.I.O., he has been general counsel for the Resettlement Administration and the P.W.A.

Yocum, Johnston and Griggs Are Delegates

DURING CHRISTMAS vacation Sigma Xi will hold its annual convention at Columbus, Ohio, on December 28, 1939. The delegates from this University are Dr. Edwin Yocum of the Botany Department, Dr. Robert F. Griggs of the Botany Department, and Dr. Francis Johnston of the Mathematics Department.

Farrington Attends Conference Meeting

MAX FARRINGTON, University Athletic Director, returned to Washington Saturday evening after the Southern Conference meeting at Roanoke, Va., Friday and Saturday.

Silly Or Serious Speeches?—Class Must Decide

By BETTY EGGLEFF

SILLY OR SERIOUS this time? Not you, of course, but your speech subject for P. S. class (and I don't mean "Post Script").

It was a matter of choice whether the students in Prof. DeWitt Bennett's Public Speaking Class wished to raise the roof off Building D by giving a hilarious talk, or raise the "roof" off the brain by presenting a profound speech resulting from much research work. Both types were given; both roofs are still intact.

One of the sillier talks was cleverly titled: "One night episode in the life history of a tube of lip stick." Nell, the owner of the tube, applied the lipstick sixteen times on one date. What a girl!

Then, too, a seeming authority on the subject, "These College Grave-diggers," really made some "digs" about Med. students. Next H. G. Wells' invention of balloon air mines was discussed in detail. Questions followed and the poor speaker almost raised the roof off his brain (or what was left of it).

A Frenchman, the Honeymooners, Mama, Papa, and the five little Fords, a cute blond heiress, and a straight-laced missionary—these are only a few of the many types of world cruise travelers who one speaker so interestingly described. She had met them all on her trip around the world.

A serious talk, "Christmas for the refugee children," was followed by "From bed, to worse" (with apologies to Robert Benchley). The latter was a hilarious, satirical, and extremely informal speech on the different kinds of beds and how persons fit in (or out) of them.

"Do you know we are slaves? Yes, slaves to the superstition of walking under ladders." Thus began an interesting talk on the origin of this superstition.

"Goats, goats and more goats!" The boy whose pet hobby is raising goats mentioned a few facts about this animal, whose milk sells from 35c to 50c a quart and who doesn't eat tin cans, merely the labels.

"Short, sweet and snappy" best describes the last talk entitled, "Pairs." All too soon the speaker ended by saying, "My own Utopia will be absolutely pairless, but in it perhaps things will come in razzberries."

Which reminds me, "Razzberries" would be a good subject. Silly or serious razzberries? You figure it out yourself.

Debate Council Meets

THE DEBATE COUNCIL will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m., in room 305 of Building D.

Prop Wash

By DODO

"COME ON NOW, pull that stick all the way back, right rudder, right—I said—for a spin to the right." And then the earth begins to gyrate slowly at first, then faster and faster. Your stomach falls to the bottom of your feet, then comes back up to your throat and ties itself into knots. You look at earth below you, but the objects on it refuse to stay fixed.

In two swiftly increasing revolutions to the right you begin to feel yourself leaning against the safety belt, and feel right thankful that you have a parachute on. "Now, push opposite rudder and put the controls in neutral. Don't push the stick forward so much or you will put us in a condition of inverted flight. Pull back on the stick, easy, easy does it, or you will be shedding our wings for us. "In the meantime you leap from your seat and are held back only by that good old safety belt—good old pal—as you pull out of your almost vertical dive. In the meantime your stomach really does go places. It goes up and down, sways from side to side, and then sometimes refuses to stay put. Then you lose your equilibrium, at least, if not more. Generally more, and the author can speak from experience for he lost more than his equilibrium this last Sunday. It happens to the best of them. A suggested procedure—by the author—is to refrain from eating just before doing your spins. That is much better than having to launder a ship when you get back on that wobbly old earth again.

Although not strictly of interest to most of the University students at G.W.U., "eds" excepted—the honor, and work, bestowed upon Miss Coda Overman is worthy of note. Miss Overman is the very chic and charming young private secretary of Mr. Arthur C. Hyde, manager of the Congressional School of Aeronautics. She was recently elected the local secretary-treasurer of the Ninety-Nine Club, an international organization of licensed women pilots.

This club was organized around 1925 and it is believed that it takes its name from the fact that there were 99 charter members originally.

Miss Overman holds a private certificate and has been flying for about four years. She is a native Washingtonian who has made good in aeronautics, as well as in the government service where she toils at a non-flying job.

The co-eds at G.W.U. might take note of the fact that as soon as they have their certificates, they are eligible for membership in the "Ninety-Niners," also.

Now, that winter is apparently here, most of us are wearing mufflers to prevent sore throats, colds, or sinus trouble. Since you wear a muffler anyway, why not wear one

Pre-Med Group Hears Col. Ash

THE PREMEDICAL students will hear Col. J. E. Ash, Director of the Army Medical Museum, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m. The Colonel will be assisted by Eugene Mancus, a University student, who is mainly responsible for the forum which the Colonel will direct. The forum is to be illustrated with pathological specimens from the Museum.

This is the fifth of the series of Premedical Forums, the purpose of which is to present to the students outstanding men in different fields of medicine, thus giving them a fuller appreciation of the career they have chosen. The program so far has been highly successful. The first four forums have had a large attendance; 16 hospital trips of great interest have been made; and two informal parties have been held.

Library Science Group Meets Tomorrow

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Science Alumni Association will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Janet Felker, 2137 Bancroft Place, N. W., to hear Miss Mildred Benton describe the American Library Association convention held in San Francisco.

that expresses your aviation sentiments. A smart, snappy-looking parachute silk muffler is just the very thing. They are quite handsome in appearance with a high lustrous sheen and will keep you very warm and comfortable without adding any appreciable weight to your clothing. On nice, cool, summer evenings they add a very chic note to your formal attire.

Lochinvar, I mean Mr. Kimball Scribner, who has a past interest in a parachute company in Pennsylvania, has consented to get some mufflers for us. They will be in two sizes: 18 inches by 54 inches, and 18 inches by 72 inches.

By the time The Hatchet again goes to press we hope to be able to tell you that a number of the student pilots have soloed from Air Pup to Air Cub.

At Beacon Field, if it is reported, and also at Congressional Airport, a few of the boys are rapidly approaching their solo hurdle.

GIVE HIM MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR Dave Margolis MEN'S WEAR 22nd & G Sts. N.W. Open Evenings

Magna Carta Reorganize As Sounding-Board Of Student Opinion

THE MAGNA CARTA, G. W. U.'s progressive club, will hold an organization meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House.

The Magna Carta, which had a rather full program last year, has not functioned this year. But the present situation, both national and international, has made it imperative that student opinion have a sounding-board for their opinions. At this meeting officers will be elected, and a platform formulated.

Last year the Magna Carta had Senator King, Len De Caux, editor of the C. I. O. News, and others speak to their members. Also movies on syphilis, and "The Flow That Broke the Plains" and "The River" were shown.

The Magna Carta Club attempts to express the liberal sentiment of G. W. U. students, and is concerned with all the essential, vital problems that relate to student life.

Last year's program advocated labor unity; the extension of civil liberties; the formulation of a program that would help keep America out of war.

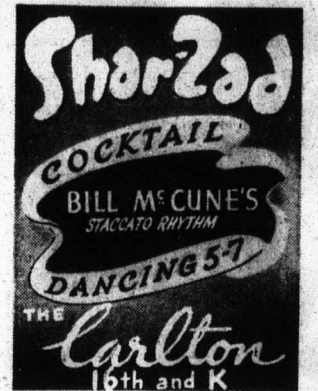
Spanish Club Meets

THE SPANISH CLUB will meet tonight at 2129 G Street, Room 21, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a program as well as initiation of new members.

Freshmen Hold Panel Friday

WITH THE HELP of Dean Elmer L. Kayser and Dean William C. Johnstone, freshmen will discuss the question "The Freshman's Place in the University" at a meeting of the Freshman Club to be held on Friday at 12:30 in Gov-102.

The meeting will be in the form of a panel, with these experts on the proper behavior for freshmen as the speakers. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen and other students are invited to come and discuss their opinions on their place in the University.



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G. W. Equestrians Ride In Show At Fort Myer

RIDERS from the University have been invited to participate at the Fort Myer Winter Show, to be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

The show is open to one or more teams of students in any school which maintains riding as a regular organized activity of the school. Students from G. W. who are entering the show are the University team are Barbara Duke, who placed second in the G. W. Fall Horse Show; Dick Barstow, who placed in the Fall Show, and Bob Little and Evelyn Patrick, both of whom have won previous honors for riding ability.

The schools and colleges competing thus far are Pennsylvania State Military Academy, Arlington Hall, Gunston Hall and George Washington University.

Classes in the show will consist of the Working Hunters Class, Green Jumpers, Exhibition, Road Hack, Open Hunters, and Open Jumpers.

A handsome trophy of the Arlington Hall School for girls will be awarded to the winning team who will be able to keep it in their possession for one year. Reserve championship ribbons will be awarded to the runner-up. An individual trophy will be awarded to the individual competing in all of the events and who has the lowest aggregate penalty score for all classes.

Catherine Steward, president of the club, announces that the regular Friday morning rides will continue as usual at the Potomac Riding School at 6:30 a.m. and at Bradley Farms at 7 a.m.

Frosh Quint

(Continued from Page 5)

oria, Ill.; Howard Easter of Syracuse; Ralph Matura of the local Eastern team; and Jim Guinnop of Seymour, Ind. Matura and Guinnop are also available for the pivot position. The other center nominee comes in the 6 foot 2 inch frame of John Konezewski, high scorer in the county championships for Dickson City, Pa.

Guards are plentiful with Brooklyn's clever shot artist, Red Rein; Bobby Hood, a Virginia All-Prep at Hargrave Military Academy last year and formerly of Staten Island's Curtis High School; Joe Gallagher, another All-Prep star who was named as the best in local secondary circles while performing for St. John's; and Johnny Parrish, clever ball handler from Indiana.

Clever shooting is the team feature that should carry the team through a successful season, which includes games with the Navy Plebes as hosts, and the Terp Freshmen in the same role.

Two games scheduled with the Georgetown Freshmen should arouse interest, when the Zahn-lites attempt to reverse the 45-43 and 41-40 defeats of last season.

Another revenge match is in the offing when the Buff yearlings meet the FBI team that handed the last edition of Freshmen its worst defeat. (Score 55-20.) A local interest touch will be added to this game as Bob Faris, who last year was leading scorer for the Colonials, dons a G-Man uniform.

The frosh team is clever in their execution of the fast break and take every advantage for set-up shots. All of the boys handle the ball like veterans with a smooth fast passing attack that should baffle its opponents.

Dandy Addresses Medical Society

DR. LESLIE FRENCH, Secretary of the George Washington University Medical Society, announces that Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Clinical Professor of Neurological Surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, will address the Society's third meeting Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Dandy's topic will be "Tie Douloureux." Washington's Doctors H. H. Kerr, D. F. Lynch, and A. Schneider have been asked to take part in the discussion that will follow Dr. Dandy's address.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the University School of Medicine, 1335 H Street N. W.

Phi Delta Gamma Holds Annual Rush Breakfast

BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women, held its annual rush breakfast Sunday at 2929 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. The affair, which was one of the outstanding events of Beta's rushing, was arranged by Katherine Asbury.

Ann Sheridan. STARRING IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS" A Warner Bros. Picture does her Christmas shopping early.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now. Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas Chesterfields in attractive Gift cartons

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